

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 21.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

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WEST BETHEL GRANGE FAIR

The fifth agricultural fair of the West Bethel Grange was no less a success than its predecessors as was shown by the large crowd in attendance.

The exhibition in the hall showed many things of interest. The display of vegetables and fruits was better than last year. Of especial interest was the display of apples shown by Mr. A. B. Grover, Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. Mary Dunham and Fred Munroe. The patchwork quilt of 19,650 pieces made by Bessie A. Mills and owned by Mrs. Mary Dunham attracted much attention.

There were more booths than last year and all seemed to be doing a good business.

The ball game in the forenoon between West Paris and Andover proved to be an easy win for West Paris by a score of 7 to 0.

It took two halls and two orchestras to keep the dancers satisfied and both the Grange Hall and Bell's Hall were well patronized.

Dinner and supper were served by the Grange.

Through the courtesy of the Grange \$25 in prizes were offered to the Bethel Canning Club and the local contest was held in connection with the fair. Miss Ellis came from Orono to do the judging. Grant credit is due Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven for the interest he has taken in the canning club and for the showing made by the girls. Out of the twenty club members that started this season seventeen finished the season and made their exhibit. The prizes were awarded as follows:

1st, Grace Van, \$40.00.
2nd, Marjorie Parwell, \$5.00.
3rd, Mildred McInnis, \$4.00.
4th, Doris Ordway, \$3.00.
5th, Dorothy Goodnow, \$2.00.
6th, Dorothy Grover, \$1.00.
7th, Sylvia Grover, 50c.
8th, Marion Skillings, 50c.

The \$3.00 prize for the one putting up the largest number of cans was won by Doris Ordway with 487 jars.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven had a remarkable showing of canned goods and jellies. There were canned trout, tongue, chicken and all the different fruits and vegetables, and jellies in all colors. He with his young lady assistants were kept busy answering questions as to how different things should be canned.

HORSE PULLING

The horse pulling had only three entries for both classes. The hard gravel bottom of the road bed showed the true mettle of the horses and prevented any leg hauls.

Horses pulling 2 lbs. of rock to 1 lb. of horses:

John Westleigh, 2850, 57½ feet.
Ed. York, 2975, 41 feet, 10 inches.
M. A. Chapin, 2500, 30 feet.

Sweepstakes:
John Westleigh, 74 feet.
Ed. York, 32 feet, 8 inches.
M. A. Chapin, 7 feet.

In either class Westleigh did not use his five minutes, unhooking his horses at the end of three and one-half minutes.

PREMIUMS

Farm Exhibit
Best general exhibit, farm produce: Frank A. Brown, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best general exhibit of fruit: Frank A. Brown, 1st; Hason Lowell, 2nd.

Best exhibit of canned goods, (out-of-the-club): Flora McInnis.

Best specimen of squash: E. P. Grover & Son, 1st; J. C. Eagle, 2nd.

Best specimen of pumpkins: E. P. Grover & Son, 1st.

Best specimen of tomato: Ira Hickford, 1st; E. P. Grover & Son, 2nd.

Best specimen of onions: Ira Hickford, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of beets: Archie Hutchinson, 1st; F. A. Brown, 2nd.

Best specimen of carrots: Archie Hutchinson, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of turnips: Asa Newell, 1st; B. L. Mason, 2nd.

Best specimen of cabbage: Ira Hickford, 1st.

Best specimen of cauliflower: Ira Hickford, 1st; E. Morrill, 2nd.

Best specimen of potatoes: Beth L. Mason, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of field corn: J. C. Eagle, 1st.

Best specimen of sweet corn: E. P. Grover & Son, 1st; E. J. Stearns, 2nd.

Best specimen of popcorn: Irene Morrell, 1st; J. C. Eagle, 2nd.

Judges: A. P. Copeland and Freeman Bennett.

Cattle
Best Holstein: E. J. Stearns, 1st.
Best Holstein: Thomas Westleigh, 2nd.

(Continued on page 8)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45. Sunday School at 12.

Christian Endeavor service at seven in the evening. Topic: Our Relation Toward World Brotherhood.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Austin, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. This is the annual meeting.

Mid-week service Tuesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, Oct. 5, will be Rally Day for the Methodist church and Sunday school. At the morning service, which will begin at the usual time, Sgt. Edwin Wilson will give a short talk appropriate to the day. This will be followed directly by special exercises by the Sunday school. There will be no break between the sessions and it is hoped the entire congregation will remain for these exercises even if unable to stay for the lesson study which follows. All members of the school including the primary children are asked to come at 10:45 and sit by classes in the front of the auditorium. The Home Department and Cradle Roll babies with their parents are cordially invited.

In the evening at 7 o'clock stereopticon pictures for the children will be shown by Mr. Springer. Everyone is invited.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Lapham. Final arrangements for the annual harvest fair and supper will be made. This supper is an old established custom of the Methodists and needs no description, as everyone looks forward to it from year to year. It will be held in the church Oct. 8, afternoon and evening.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is Rally Day with special program at each service.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Lord's Supper." At the Sunday school, instead of the usual opening service, a special program will be used.

In the evening at the meeting of the Young People's Christian Union, the president of the Union will have an order of service which will be of interest to all. A collection will be taken to provide for the work of the Union.

It is hoped that all Universalists families with their children, will do what they can to make each service of the old Rally Day a Rally service, bringing together grade classes, all who are connected with either department of the church work (come and bring your friends with you).

The Universalist General Convention meets in Baltimore, Oct. 21-25. Arrangements have been made for reduced fare, if those who desire to attend will buy the full ticket in going, and ask your ticket agent to give you a certificate showing that you have paid full fare, and at Baltimore, this certificate will entitle you to a return ticket for one-third of the regular rate. Special rate good till Oct. 29th.

REV. MR. TRUENAN RESIGNS

Rev. Mr. Trueman has resigned his pastorate in the Methodist church and will move this week to Flanders, Long Island, N. Y.

This change is made necessary on account of Mr. Trueman's throat which has been growing worse lately. He applied for a change so that he might be near the salt water, and felt highly honored when he found that he had been sent into the New York district.

Mr. Trueman has been in Bethel two and one-half years and has made many friends outside as well as in his parish who regret that his health will not permit him to remain with us.

During his stay in Bethel he has been keenly awake to the civic interests of the place, and ready and eager to do his share. His untiring energy and ability to talk well and to the point made his influence felt.

At the corn shop, where he has been assisting the past two seasons, he was presented with a nice gold watch by the employees last Friday.

GOODWIN—CLARK

There was a very pretty wedding service, Sunday afternoon at the residence of Rev. J. H. Little, when Thomas Newton Goodwin of Bethel and Miss Annie P. Clark of Portland were united in marriage by Mr. Little, using the single ring service.

The happy couple started immediately on the wedding trip. On their return, they will make their home in Bethel. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life journey.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE FAIR

Early in the morning people began to arrive for the second annual fair to be held by the Bear River Grange. The success of last year had been noised around and all knew that it would be better this year, and it was.

There was a large exhibit in all things this year and of a much better type. The booths, cattle, and pulling contests were all in one field to which an admission of 15 cents was charged.

The ball game between Newry and Locke's Mills was decidedly in favor of the Locke's Mills team.

Dinner and supper were served to a large crowd, who did justice to the tempting array of food set before them.

Bear River Grange had offered prizes to the Bethel Canning Club and it was agreed that the awards made at the West Bethel Fair should hold here and the same young ladies received the prizes.

Shaw's orchestra furnished music for dancing both afternoon and evening.

PULLING
There were seven entries in the first class which was to pull 2 lbs. of rock for 1 lb. of horse.

Team	Distance
Ezra Chapman,	2425
R. M. Bond,	2810
John Westleigh,	2850
John McPherson,	2900
Ed York,	2995
L. U. Bartlett,	3100
Elmer Bailey,	3100

Sweepstakes
Load, 7400 lbs.
Ed York,

John Westleigh,

Elmer Bailey,

L. U. Bartlett,

CATTLE
There was a very good display of cattle.

Frank Bennett was there with his purchased Herefords and easily took first with his calves as being the best calves.

He had a 5 year old cow with a calf 6 mos. old; a 2 year old cow with a calf 6 mos. old; a 2 year old heifer; and took the firsts in the Hereford class.

"E. H. York showed Puredale Holsteins having a 5 year old cow, a 4 year old cow, a 1 year old bull, a 4 mos. old heifer and a 3 mos. old bull calf, capturing the prizes in the Holstein class.

C. P. Saunders took first prize with his 5 year old Durham cow; 1st with his 2 year old grade steers; 1st with 6 mos. old grade steers; 2nd with yearling.

Wallace Saunders took 1st with his 18 mos. old grade steers.

Guy McPherson took 3rd with his 18 mos. old grade steers.

Ole Olson, 1st on herd of grade cows. S. P. Davis & Son, 1st on Puredale Durham calf.

D. C. Smith, 1st on sheep and lambs. Fred Wright, 2nd on sheep and lambs. C. P. Saunders, 1st on White Chester sow with pigs.

H. S. Hastings, 2nd on White Chester sow with pigs.

Cris Bennett, 2nd on fat pig.

H. G. Bryant showed a registered Berkshire sow with 8 pigs and a registered Berkshire boar and took 1st prize in the Berkshire class.

HENS AND GEES
Barred Plymouth Rocks (trio): H. B. Hastings, 1st.

White Orpingtons (trio): Mrs. Rob. E. Brown, 1st.

White Leghorns (trio): Clyde Brooks, 1st.

White Leghorns (pen): Harry G. Bryant, 1st.

White Wyandottes (trio): Mrs. Grace Arsenault, 1st.

Buff Orpington Hens (trio): Mrs. L. A. York, 1st.

Buff Orpington Hens (trio): Mrs. L. A. York, 1st.

Toulouse Geese: Mrs. Arthur Stearns, 1st; Frank Bennett, 2nd.

Indian Runner Ducks: Mrs. L. A. York, 1st.

(Continued on page 8)

BETHEL INN

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thomson of St. John, N. B., were at the Inn the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Frisbie, Hartford, Conn., spent the night at Bethel Inn the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. True and Miss Annie True, Portland, Me., were weekend guests at the Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woodford of Hartford, Conn., were at the Inn the 27th.

Mr. Burton Twitthell of Glen Cove, N. Y., is at the Inn for an extended stay. His family will join him during the week.

Mrs. George Gordon and son, Biddeford Pool, Me., came to the Inn the 24th for a visit. Mrs. Gordon hopes to secure a house in town and remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pickings, Miss Jean and Miss Helen Pickings, Halifax, N. S., stopped at the Inn the 26th. They found the names of many friends from Nova Scotia on the register, and said they came to Bethel Inn on their way home as it had been recommended so highly to them.

The Oxford County Medical Association held its annual "Ladies Night" at Bethel Inn, Monday, Sept. 29. A banquet was served at 7:30 p. m. The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Pettengill, Hebron, Me.; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturtevant, Dixfield; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant, Dixfield; Dr. and Mrs. W. McPense, Dixfield; Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Farris, Oxford; Dr. Stevens, South Paris; Dr. W. T. Rowe and wife, Rumford; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Bibeau, Rumford; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. McCarty, Readfield; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbels, Bethel; Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wright, Bethel; Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, West Paris; Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Brundage, Norway; Dr. and Mrs. L. Bartlett, Norway; Misses Frances and Harriet Wright, Westbrook; Miss L. D. Rodette, Hebron; Miss L. M. Norris, Wayne.

After the banquet an entertainment by members of the Society and their friends was given, and all pronounced the evening a most enjoyable one. They left for their respective homes about 11 p. m.

MRS. CARRIE M. SCRIBNER
Mrs. Carrie Mary Scribner died at her home Thursday morning with acute indigestion. Although her health had not been very good, she seemed quite well on Wednesday and attended the West Bethel fair.

Mrs. Scribner was the daughter of Lewis A. and Ellen M. Grover Sanborn, and was born in Bethel, May 29, 1859. Bethel has always been her home. After her marriage to Adolbert C. Scribner they moved to a house a short distance from her old home where she has lived ever since.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Milan Chapin, with whom she made her home, and a brother, Albert B. Sanborn. The funeral services were held at the home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Little officiating, and the interment was in Woodland cemetery.

MAKE DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR THE WORLD
By Hon. H. T. Laughbaum at the M. E. Church, Thursday Evening, Oct. 2

Hon. H. T. Laughbaum of Oklahoma, National Speaker, Anti-Saloon League of America, will speak in the Methodist church Thursday evening, October 2nd, on "Make Democracy Safe for the World." This is one of hundreds of National World Prohibition rallies now being held throughout America.

Mr. Laughbaum was for many years superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of the State from which he comes and since that time has served on several important commissions with relation to the liquor traffic. He is considered one of the ablest and most eloquent of the western orators. His investigations with reference to prohibition and the results thereof are said to be most exhaustive and he ranks along with Senator Shepherd of Texas and Richmond P. Hobson in ability and influence. A large audience should greet this splendid temperance talker. Admission free.

A dog contest is being conducted by the different rooms of the brick school in connection with the rally, so be sure to have your ballot ready to drop at the door on game night.

WEST PARIS GRANGE FAIR

West Paris grange fair Friday was a great success. Favored with the best of weather a large crowd gathered early and entered into the entertainment prepared for them with the zest and hearty good will that makes things a success.

During the early part of the forenoon many were examining the splendid exhibit in lower Grange Hall, which would certainly have done credit to a much larger grange. The first to greet the eye on entering was the appetizing display of food, while close beside was the interesting large case of guns of many kinds shown by Emerson G. Curtis, which suggested a warning to lookers-on to touch not, handle not, the splendid array of food.

Much interest was centered in the nature study collection. Stanley Perham, a boy of twelve, exhibited a splendid collection of 400 butterflies and moths and 40 different birds with nests and eggs, which was one of the best collections seen. A nice book was given as a prize for this collection. Another interesting collection of butterflies and moths of 320 was shown by Miss Emily Tuell; the premium was \$1.00.

A very instructive collection of insect pests from the Maine Department of Agriculture attracted attention. The vegetable display was fine. The farm displays of Geo. Emmons, D. A. Grover, A. R. Tuell and F. S. Farnum were noted. There was a nice display of fruit.

There was a fine display of quilts, rugs and knitted goods and yarns, a fine collection of antiques, and a large collection of fruit and jellies. An exquisite display of fancy work was also seen.

The collection of war relics and foreign curios brought home from overseas service by Dr. F. E. Wheeler were shown.

At eleven o'clock upper Grange Hall

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE
I have opened my new repair shop on Mechanic street, Bethel, and am now prepared to give the best service possible in auto repair work. I have a full line of genuine Ford parts, also Firestone tires and other accessories. Special prices for winter overhauling.

ARTHUR HERRICK,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
Two express wagons in good condition; low price.

H. S. STANLEY,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED
A man capable of setting up and taking care of variety wood turning lathes. Steady work and excellent wages to the right party. Address, Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE
I will be at Maple Inn, Bethel, the last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, and at Dixfield the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month. Prices as low as consistent with good work and good goods.

Address all communications to home address.

EDGAR A. HALL, Optometrist,
Lock Box 331, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Wood Ashes and air-slacked lime for your Fall Fertilizer. Inquire of SIMON STALL & SON,
Bethel, N. H.

WANTED
Two men to saw poplar by the cord.

H. S. STANLEY,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
One Jersey cow, just freshened; also a Ford automobile. Inquire of F. C. LAPHAM,
Main Street, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
Two 4 year old Morgan colts, pure bred and registered, well broken to work and drive, sound and kind, will be sold at a great bargain if taken at once. Inquire of FRED J. THIBETTS,
Bethel, Maine.

DANCE
There will be a dance at West Bethel Grange Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 16th. Dexter's four-piece orchestra of Westford will furnish music. 10:22

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent.

SHOES

We have them in all sizes and weights.

Watch my show window for bargains in different lots of shoes from time to time.

Feeling that the advice I have received from different quarters has been sound, that shoes within the next few months would reach unheard of prices I have been buying in and have on hand and on the road a fine and large assortment of shoes that I can and will sell at reasonable and conservative prices.

It will mean money in your pocket to buy shoes now either of me or someone else, but to do the best buy at Young's.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Phone—14-4

NOTICE
Having purchased the Clothes Pressing Machine of D. G. Conroy will now do pressing of gents' and ladies' suits. All work guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded.

From this date I shall press all men's Cracks-a-Jack made-to-measure suits free of charge.

Work done by W. C. Carey.

E. P. LYON,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
A horse, 9 years old, weighs 1100, is in prime condition, clever and a good driver.

MRS. HANSMANN,
Mayville, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
One light colored wagon, one light springboard; both in A1 condition.

ELMER H. YOUNG,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
A 20 h. p. Fairbanks gasoline engine in good condition. Inquire of J. T. PURINGTON,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE
Will pay \$1.00 per 100 lbs. for elder apples, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10.

IRA C. JORDAN,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED
Waitress at Maple Inn.

W. W. KILGORE,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
The house and furniture known as the E. A. Smith place on Main street, now run as a boarding house with good patronage. Good reasons for selling. Inquire of MRS. CLIFFORD MERRILL,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE
I have purchased a elder press and am prepared to make elder. The press is on the old Sanborn place, Middle Intervale.

WALTER VALENTINE,
Middle Intervale, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE
White Chester pigs. Come and see them or write to MOSES B. DAVIS,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

WANTED
District Manager for Bethel and vicinity. Good proposition. Previous experience unnecessary. Free School of Instruction. Address: Massachusetts Bonding Insurance Company, Accident and Health Department, Saginaw, Michigan. Capital, \$1,500,000.

FOR SALE
Squash and Pie Pumpkins in small or large lots. Inquire of A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN,
Bethel, Maine.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

NORWAY

Arelia V. Matter arrived from over-land last week, arriving in Norway, Thursday, and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matter, Maple street.

Mrs. Lena Marr entertained recently at her home on Water street, Allen Charles of Stone and granddaughter of Fryburg, George Jacobs of Danvers, Mass., Lucius Turpe of Peabody, Mass., C. H. Hutchinson and chauffeur of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plummer of North Waterford, and Mrs. Nellie Spencer of Lyndville, Vt., and Mrs. Laella Merrill of Norway, Maine.

Mrs. Joseph Dubey is quite ill at her home on Water street.

Mrs. Randall C. Porter and daughter, Elizabeth, who have been in Humford during the summer with Mr. Porter, have returned to their home on Water street, and Miss Elizabeth is attending school.

Mrs. Alma Harrison has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Lavelle, and family in Gardiner, the past week.

Miss Virginia Mear, Miss Elva Perry and Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Olive Stone and Miss Doris Langley returned to Bates College, last Wednesday for the fall term.

Douglas Farrar is having a two weeks vacation from the Hildon store, and is visiting friends and relatives in and about Hildon. Homer Luck is taking his place on the delivery team during his absence.

Mrs. Harold Woodward and daughter, Carolyn, were in town the past week, calling on friends. Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Leah Wetherbee, and lived with her grandmother Mrs. Carolyn Wetherbee, on Crescent street.

Philip W. Braden is taking a two weeks' vacation from the Brooks store, and is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Dorothy Noble, who has just graduated from the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble, at Noble's Corner.

Miss Abbie Curtis is having a two weeks' vacation from Mrs. Charles P. Hildon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klein attended the Jewish New Year celebration last week at Portland.

The Missionary Society held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy H. Nevers. The program included miscellaneous articles on Foreign work. A social hour followed, and refreshments were served.

About sixty members of St. Catherine's parish assembled at the church rectory Wednesday evening for a social supper. A general social time with music followed. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, who was assisted by an able corps of helpers.

The ladies of the Universalist church held their annual harvest dinner and supper at the church rectory Wednesday with a good attendance. Mrs. Maude DeCoster and Miss Della Nevers were chairmen of the committee.

Jonathan Holmes went to Hartford, Wednesday, for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swett went to Portland, Wednesday, for a few days' stay before going to Boston, where she will attend the Fashion Show.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, no case out of ten are cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give the Harned-Elliott formula for any case of Catarrh of the Eustachian tube, caused by Catarrh of the Nasal Cavity, for free.

P. J. HARNED, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists. Write for free booklet.

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THE HOME INDUSTRY

Brading Rugs is the most attractive and best paid form of home employment for women who want to turn the hours not required for their household duties, into money.

Seven years ago, the President of Pinkham Association Inc. conceived the idea of turning what had formerly been an article of no established value, Hand Braided Rugs, into a business. Women throughout the State who had formerly made rugs from the family rag bag, and for their own use only, became Associate Rug Makers and the product was placed on the market.

To-day, there are several hundred Associate Rug Makers who are devoting all or part of their time to brading rugs right in their own homes and receiving cash for the time they are giving to the work. Practically every community in the State has a rug maker, who is a Pinkham Associate and she is earning good pay.

Many of the Associates who are on the pay roll to-day have been making Pinkham Braided Rugs continuously since 1912. Quite a few of them earn from six to seven hundred dollars a year and attend to their household duties as well.

Full particulars explaining how to become a Pinkham Associate Rug Maker may be had upon request by sending your name and address to Pinkham Associates, Inc., 319 Washington Ave., Portland, Maine—Adv.

ALBANY

Miss Beulah Jones of Granby, Vt., who has been visiting her grandfather, John Jones, returned home, Saturday.

Amos L. Bean and family of Auburn arrived at his father's, A. G. Bean's, Friday evening. Saturday morning the boys went up early and ready to help their grandfather gather his apples, which was a great help to Mr. Bean, as he remarked, "They could get around in the trees like squirrels." The boys felt that they had had a jolly day, and been visiting her nephews, Irving and Charles Becker.

Mr. Roy Titus of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor at Abel Andrews', Saturday. Dexter Cummings went home with him.

Arthur Andrews and family were Sunday guests at his father's, Abel Andrews'.

Mrs. Newell Lennell of Auburn, who has been spending a number of weeks with her niece, Mrs. Irving Becker, went to Oxford, where she will visit her niece, Mrs. E. E. Bean, before returning home. L. J. Andrews and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Becker accompanied her to Oxford.

Mrs. Nellie Grover, who has been visiting relatives in Lynn, returned Saturday to her son's, Harry McNally's.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest McCallister and family of Auburn were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Harry McNally.

NEWRY

There was a big crowd of people attending the fair last Saturday at Newry Corner. The day was all one could wish. The remains of "Aunt" Fanny Wilbur were brought here from Portland for burial last Sunday afternoon.

W. L. Russell and Clinton Littlefield from Locke's Mills called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday.

Mrs. Scott from New Jersey is at work for Mrs. Bond.

There was a Smith reunion last Sunday at Newry.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Ann M. Bennett late of Magalloway Plantation in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LEWIS LEAVITT.

Magalloway Plantation, September 16, 1919.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Paris street. They will also visit at Horace Hussey's, North Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens of Auburn are also guests at the Richardson's and will attend the Fryburg fair.

William Richardson and Idene Trundy returned from Farmington fair, Sunday and left for Fryburg, Monday.

Mrs. Emma Moulton of Milton, Mass., is a guest of her brother, L. K. Dew, and family, Paris street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Tibbels and Mrs. Nellie O'Brien of Auburn were guests Sunday of Mrs. George P. Locke.

Miss Irene Locke and Miss Mildred Curtis returned to Auburn with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swett and three children of Southern Pines, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Frank A. Danforth, Pleasant street.

Reuben Kimball was at home from Fryburg for Sunday. A friend, Mr. Cushing, accompanied him for the day.

Miss Edith Hildes, teacher of English at the City High school, Augusta, was at home for the week end.

Wilfred Lock, who has been at the C. M. H. Hospital, Lewiston, for treatment, has left the institution and is returning to his home.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

WHO'S INTERESTING NOW?

When the big conference between the representatives of capital and labor meets in Washington, someone should endeavor to find out the real reason why there were more strikes in the United States last month than during any previous month during recent years. The President, in his address, is hopeful that the causes of discontent will be located and annihilated with Governmental balm. The Washington statement are in "search of the trouble," and like the tramp looking for work, praying that they won't find it. One short year ago everybody knew who to blame, and Mr. Wilson pointed it out. "No intrigues of the enemy can ever divide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels, and class dissensions which he (the German) has tried so diligently to foment," declared the President. We were accustomed, particularly in Washington, to dismiss discontent with a gesture and lay it all up against "German propaganda." And in each and every instance when "industrial quarrels" threatened, the War Labor Board, with Mr. Taft at its head, showed wages up another peg. But the beneficence of most wage increases have complained that the purchasing power of money has shrunk so fast that their new long pay checks do not get them any further than their old short ones.

Everyone admitted in our most troubled days that labor had fully met its responsibilities in the progress of human democracy. A good many, who were not ungrudging, said that capital had also fully met that same responsibility.

"Ah, but capital profiteered," observed the Cynic.

"Correct, but so did labor," responded the truth.

"But both, as a whole, remained true to their responsibilities to human democracy," interposed impartiality.

"Granting all this," inquired E. Pluribus Unum, "who's doing the intriguing now, for everybody knows that any man in this country has the right to cease work for any reason that may be sufficient unto himself; but there are mighty few employers who can fire him, notwithstanding which there is underproduction at a time when the high cost of living is pinching everywhere?"

"Ah, lay it up to distribution, we've got to have," said the "German propaganda" isn't in good working order," growled Cynic.

"But why is production below normal at a time when unemployment has given place to a decided scarcity of women as well as men, in industry," insisted Truth.

"It's a cinch that somebody is still intriguing," asserted E. Pluribus Unum. It is a clear case for the big conference, with the American public in the grandstand. Somebody is getting away with the "goods," and the big industrial show-down between the principals of Labor and Capital should uncover the intriguers.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Let's all strike! The policemen have been at it in Boston; and the culprits of New Haven whose jobs, ordinarily, aren't worth a penny, have been striking pens and asserting their rights. Actors and actresses recently brought the tyrant managers to their knees. A delegation of reformed agitators in Seattle gave their orders, first hand to the President, while he was there; and they, like the railroad brotherhoods, in their talk to Congress, said in substance: "Be quick about things, Mr. Government, or we'll tie up the industries of the country with strikes."

"Who said so?" demands American Cynic questioningly.

"Sam Gompers," is the answer. And Sam, with his fine organization, is the biggest single-fisted man in the United States. Senator Myers warns that the success of his program in organizing policemen will extend to the abolition of the army and navy with the American Federation of Labor. And the Senator is not inhumane in the holding of these views.

Whenever Secretary of Labor Wilson goes out to make a speech one might almost suspect that he was presenting for Sam Gompers. While the Secretary is sane enough with reference to the basic differences between labor and capital, still it is apparent that his department is very paralytic, and its attitude towards the conditions of unrest are, to say the least, not encouraging to these "educated geniuses" outside the agitator's ranks whose inflammatory modes of speech suggest the thought that they could perform a patriotic duty to their country by holding their tongues.

Socialism appears to be digging its own grave as a distinctive doctrine, and needs to hide its identity while its plans are being sponsored, officially, and unofficially, by the very men who protest that they hate it.

MAKING OXKOH FAMOUS

When they get to the point where they are making Oxkoh famous.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN GRATEFUL

In East Boston, Mass., at 23 Lamson Street a contented family of three persons are. We all have your Elixir to thank for relieving her of stomach worms. When I gave it to Louisa it

child was terribly sick and it was a serious case. We all have your Elixir to thank for relieving her of stomach worms. When I gave it to Louisa it

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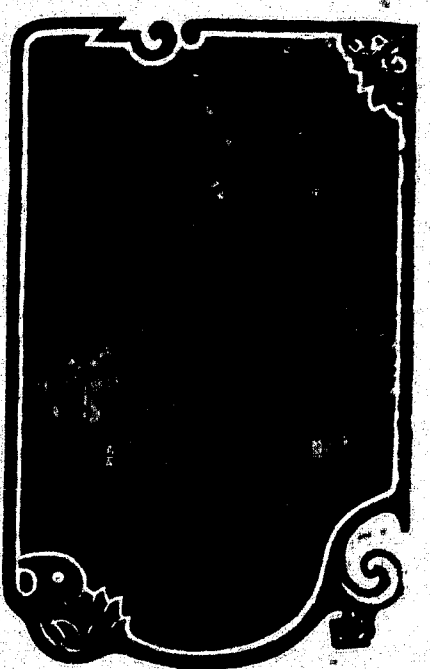
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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

A WOMAN AND HER HAT

It is the Top-Piece That Makes or Mar's a Woman's Whole Appearance

Carolina M. Brown, In The Farmer's Wife

No part of the collecting of a season's wardrobe is so dreaded by the average woman as the choice of her hat. Yet the hat not only is one of the most important features of a woman's outfit, pictorially, but it is one of the chief sources of wardrobe leakage, financially. It has less to show for the money invested in it than almost any other article of woman's apparel yet it makes or mars an outfit, as a whole, for while the dress—which custom has made queen of woman's costume—often is covered by wraps the hat ever is perched where all who run may see!

Just why the hat should prove such a bugaboo to the average woman is easy to understand. She knows something of the mechanism of a gown for her experience has included the making of her own house dresses, at least, and very often much of her own and her daughters' wardrobes. She knows the component parts of a frock and how they are assembled but the hat remains a deep-dyed mystery, a thing of fads and feathers into the making of which Mrs. Average Woman has not delved. It is the unknown quantity which is to be dreaded, so Mrs. Average Woman who would refuse indignantly to leave the planning of her simplest dress to her seamstress, goes blandly forth to the milliner's and depends absolutely on him, not the milliner who fashions the hat—but the saleswoman, in the selection of that which is the climax of her gowning.

It has been my good fortune of recent years to assist in the initiation of young women into the mysteries of hat making and to endeavor to send the same message to groups of mothers and aunts and sisters, gathered in public demonstration meetings. At the close of these periods of instruction, what do you suppose is the invariable question from the lips of the majority of women. It is this:

"Miss Brown, won't you please tell me what style of hat is best suited to my style of beauty?"

I suppose my readers will ask the same question and I will in turn ask you: Are you tall or plump or broad-shouldered or narrow-hipped or otherwise? Have you ever given these points consideration when selecting a hat? Are you youthful or elderly? Are your features large or small? What is your complexion? The old blithesome admonition to "know thyself" is the very foundation of wise hat choosing as of many other choices in life.

The hat is as individual as the one to be suited. There is no pigeon-hole style for types, yet, of course, it stands to reason that certain general lines of selection and fitness should be considered, else why does the lady of breadth, topped by a flat hat; the lady of length with towering headgear; the lady of receding chin and forehead topped in backward-flowing lines, make of our streets something of a comic opera production?

Unless you are of the favored few whose features are so splendidly modeled that all styles are suited to your

beauty, the hat with the broken lines will be found most becoming to you. This is the universal favorite—for obvious reasons.

Next in general favoritism comes the plain sailor which may be worn by most women except those whose features are extremely blunt and round. Naturally this sailor shape must have variations as to the width of brim and the height of crown to suit the many types of faces and even the blunt and round featured to whom, in its original form, the sailor is denied, may indulge in a fancy for it if the brim is so shaped as to give the effect of broken line while the flatness is preserved.

Women with small features should not, as a rule, wear large hats although this combination often produces charming results. To do this, the wearer must have height and width of shoulders to provide balance. Likewise also there are small women who upset the rule which declares that small persons may not wear large hats but they are the exceptions.

And now as to age.

It is not difficult to hat sweet sixteen or merry twenty. It is not much more difficult to perform this service for plaid thirty or disinterested forty-five. But white-haired sixty is something of a problem unless the milliner is a lover of white-haired sixty. Always I want to cry out a protest against the milliner who permits the woman slipping down the other side of life's hill to be outfitted in a hard stiff hat with bristling wings. Many elderly women are of the opinion that the hat hard takes the years from the lines in their faces. Nothing is so untrue. The very youthful are the only members of the feminine sex who may put on the hard, hard hat without serious damage!

What the woman of sixty or more should have is something of softness—drapes, for instance—to bring out the lovely softness of the lines of sixty and to harmonize with her grey hair. Even at its most beautiful, grey hair is not an easy thing to contend with in hat making. The hat should not call attention to it—it should be permitted to blend into the scheme as a whole. And the milliner who knows her business will insist upon soft color as well as soft lines—no gaudy purples, only the soft tones with lovely luster must be chosen. Then will sixty vie with sixteen and enter the race without handicap!

The trimming of the hat must be studied as carefully as the making or the choosing of the frame. A perfect frame may be made hideous by over-trimming or by trimming placed at the wrong angle. It is well to remember that there are two distinct lines in hat trimming—decoration and ornamentation. Decoration is the something that fits in so perfectly with the whole line and color scheme of the hat that it is unnoticed. Ornamentation is the opposite—it stands forth so boldly that only the ornament may be seen. It bears absolutely no relation to the hat as a unit. This is true of gaudy brilliant buckles or pins. A buckle or pin of the same size, blending in material or tone with the hat, becomes part of the decorative scheme.

In judging the placing of the trimming of your hat always look for the effect of the outside line—the place where the eye first fixes itself. Is the crown too high? Then give the effect of lowering it by having it encircled in bands or folds. Be sure always that the fabric and design bear harmonious relationship. Tailored bows, for instance, require a firm material such as grosgrain ribbon. Striped ribbon never must be used on a hat made, even partially, of figured material.

Trimming should be so placed as to avoid calling attention to any defect of features. Never choose high front trimming for the tall and slender; or a hat turned from the face for her of large, blunt features or upturned nose. Nor should this latter type yearn for hats trimmed with large side rosettes. All of this seems so obvious as to need no mentioning and yet—look again at the procession on the streets! Also, just as the young only may wear the hard stiff hats that age sometimes deems, so the heavy tapestries often admired by youth must be put aside for the elderly.

What style of hat shall you wear? After you have made a study of your self—of your silhouette, in particular as I already have stated, to determine whether you are broad shouldered or narrow, wide hipped or narrow, there are just a few good rules to remember. Here are some of them:

In selecting a hat do not buy a hat for itself alone. Do not decide upon a hat just because you like the hat. No matter how much of a masterpiece of millinery that particular hat may be, it will lose its beauty—for you—if it does not fit into your outfit as a whole. A less perfect bit of art will give you better style if it harmonizes with the garments with which it must be worn, for style is a badly misused word. It is not merely the latest fad—it is the combination of lines and colors worn by the individual with best effect. This does not mean that the same style of hat may be worn from season to season, year to year, for even the modified fad of the present to which every woman unconsciously adheres in hairdressing and gowning, brings the change to which the hat, also, must conform. But it does mean that by putting a little thought—just half as much, perhaps, as is put into the gown—into one's hats, always they may be very much up to date and yet not be extreme.

And finally, always stand after the newswoman has placed upon your head the hat which you may admire to the point of purchase. It may crown your face acceptably but the effect may be entirely different when the entire body line is what the public sees. This carefulness pays.

MASON

Nearly all the townspeople attended the fair at West Bethel, Wednesday. Mrs. G. D. Noyes, Mrs. Alvin Garvey and Miss May Garvey of Sumner were last week.

Mrs. Eli Grover and children have returned home from Sumner, where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan of Bethel visited at E. C. Mills', Sunday. Scholars from the Mud City District, Albany, are attending the Mason school. A number from town attended the fair at Newry, Saturday.

Mr. Elmer Saunders and friend went to Newry Fair, Saturday.

Mrs. David Thurston and two children of Newry spent the week end at her uncle's, Geo. Briggs'.

Mrs. Geo. Briggs and two daughters went to West Paris, Friday, to the Grange Fair.

Miss Irene Briggs is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Eva McAllister.

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CANTON

Mrs. Adelaide Louise (Parsons) Gates passed away at a hospital in Boston, Tuesday, following a serious surgical operation on that day. Mrs. Gates had been in frail health for a number of years. She was born in Hartford, the daughter of Abbie Mitchell Parsons and the late Emory Parsons, and was 37 years of age. She married Fred Gates and for some time they have lived in Haverhill and Georgetown, Mass., where they were in the undertaking business. Mrs. Gates was a professional nurse before marriage. She was an honored member of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, of Canton, and was beloved by all. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Abbie Parsons, one sister, Mrs. W. L. Roberts of Readfield, and a brother, Harold E. Parsons of Hartford. The remains were brought to Hartford and the funeral held Saturday at 12 o'clock, Rev. Frank M. Lamb of the United Baptist church officiating. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. Mrs. Gates passed away just three weeks after her father was laid at rest, which makes the case particularly hard.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held at the vestry for work.

Arthur Hayes of Richmond has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Stillings of Lewiston and Mrs. Phyllis Huston of Wold have been guests of Mrs. Stillings' brother, Arthur A. Glance, and wife.

Mrs. Abbie Proctor has been a guest of her brother, Oberon Stetson, and family of Augusta and sister, Mrs. Viola Hathaway, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bent of Dover have been visiting Asia F. Hayford and Carrie F. Hayford. Mrs. Bent was formerly Miss Mildred Hayford, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder O. Hayford, former residents of Canton.

Gerald Rose of Biddeford has been a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Annie T. Rose. He entered Bates College last week, and is but seventeen years of age.

Mrs. Etta Glover is visiting her brother, C. Otis Holt, of Lewiston.

Ralph W. Blanchard is visiting his brother, Arthur L. Newman, and family of Auburn.

An exciting ball game Saturday afternoon between the Cantons and the Merrill's Mills nines on the Canton athletic grounds resulted in favor of the visiting nine.

The canning operations at the local corn factory closed Thursday after a pack of over 438,000 cans. The corn was unusually fine quality this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson and Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis are taking a few days' outing at Kennebago. Gustavus Hayford, who has been visiting here, returned with them.

Geo. L. Gates, Dwight L. Parsons and Leslie Roberts, who came to Hartford with the remains of Mrs. Adelaide Parsons, returned to Boston, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold E. Parsons, who will remain for a short time.

The hero of Juliette Bryant became frightened at the train last week and threw her and her three companions out near the Dix garage. No one was injured. The horse ran and damaged the wagon considerably and it scratched its limbs.

E. R. Stevens, who passed away at Mexico, Sunday, after a long illness, was a native of Canton, the son of Thomas J. Stevens and Linda Maria (Griffith) Stevens. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Hattie Brett, before marriage, one son, Thomas Melvin Stevens, of Mexico and a sister and brother, Mrs. Flora Whiting of Auburn, and Mellen F. Stevens of Mattapan, Mass.

Henry Park, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park of Hartford, submitted to a surgical operation upon his hip, Tuesday, Dr. Webber of Lewiston and Merce of Canton attending. He is getting along well.

Miss Belle Glover of Belfast, Me., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza T. Sampson and family. She has been visiting in the East for three or four weeks.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Georgina Beatrice Adkins of Amesbury, Mass., a daughter of the late Curtis E. Adkins and Georgiana Towle Adkins, on Sept. 18.

C. O. Holt and grandson, George Victor Packard, of Lewiston have been guests of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDonald and children of Rumford were Sunday guests of E. K. Hollis and family.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD
Mrs. O. B. Stanley and son, Harold, and three grandsons attended West Bethel Fair.

Miss Isabel Shirley returned from New York, Friday, where she has been spending several weeks.

Miss Ethel Capen attended West Bethel Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley and three sons visited at West Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Soule returned to their home in Portland Tuesday, after a vacation of two weeks at her parents' home.

NOYES & PIKE

Successors to F. H. Noyes Co.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

The Unseen Quality In Kirschbaum Clothes

In every hidden detail of Kirschbaum Clothes there are the same high standards as in parts unhidden! Fine linen canvasses, thoroughly shrunk. Hair cloth put in to stay—not to come out, hair by hair. Pockets triple stayed to prevent sagging. Silk sewing at all points.

That is why Kirschbaum Clothes Look Better—Wear Longer—Keep Their Shape—liness Better.

These Are The Kind Of Clothes We Sell

Norway

BLUE STORES

South Paris

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

The Edmond Shoe \$9.00

These shoes are made by The Edmond Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This company make this one shoe, they never change the last or pattern in any way, the color is a dark brown, and are made on a very nice looking wide toe last. There is no question but this shoe is the best on the market today. The price is \$9.00 and they are worth it. We have a good stock of them. It is surely a good time now to buy shoes. They will be higher.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2.

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 9x12-9x12-9x12-9x12	For sizes 7x9-8x9-8x9
\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets	\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets
Postage 15 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
\$2.25 per 500 Sheets	\$2.00 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for each 1000	For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

The Citizen Office

Automobile Insurance

Before you start your car be sure it is covered by one of our Policies protecting you against loss from Fire, Theft, Suits for Personal Injury, Property Damage or Collision.

Rates reasonable. Companies the Best. Write for information.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

146 MAIN STREET

NORWAY, MAINE

GEORGE L. NOYES, representing
L. BLANCHARD & CO.

30 So. Side Farwell Hall Market, BOSTON, MASS.
APPLES FOR LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKET

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hollis, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without result, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. M. E. Ouyette, R. No. 1, Hollis, Pa.

Lewell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. Eliza Hunt, R. No. 4, Box 26, Lewell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



Great Gathering New Fall Coats

Rarely may one find materials which embody so many highly desirable features as those we are showing for **Fall Wear.** Warmth, lightness, beauty, are very noticeable. Their elegance as well as the prices will appeal strongly to you.

Priced \$19.75, 22.45, 24.75, 27.45, 34.75, 37.45, 42.50, 49.50, 65.00

More New Goods, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Furs.

Brown, Buck & Co.,

NORWAY, MAINE

Mrs. Lucetta Barker is visiting relatives in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Frank C. Cadell visited relatives in West Paris, Friday.

A special meeting has been called for Bethel, Lodge, No. 97, P. & A. M., this Thursday evening.

Paul and Pauline Brown have returned from a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Arzel Brown, at Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley and Mrs. Alleen Morgan and daughter, Bessie, motored to Milan, Sunday.

Mr. Shepherd, who has been assistant wall clerk on the Grand Trunk, went to his home in Lewiston, Tuesday, on account of illness.

Mr. P. P. Chandler and family, accompanied by Miss Orlam, also of Auburn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chandler, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartlett of Norway were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wright, Monday, and attended the Oxford County Medical meeting at Bethel Inn.

The Masses will make their pilgrimage to Wilson's Mills this year and work the second and third degrees on Tuesday night, Oct. 7th. An athletic contest will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps last Wednesday evening arrangements were made for the "McCl. White and Blue" to take place Nov. 12. The following committees were appointed: Helen Baker, finance work; M. E. Kendall, secretary; Ethel Philbrick, candy; the supper to be in charge of the executive committee. Mae Cross, who has held the office of conductor in a most efficient manner and who is soon to go away, was presented with a nice clock. The presentation was made by Mrs. Emily Forbes with a few well chosen words. The patriotic instructor was instructed to present the school in the so-called Irish neighborhood with a flag.

The DIRECT DRAFT and SLIDING DAMPER of the KINEO RANGES

gives a regulation of the oven heat that is not excelled by any other stove.

We should be pleased to show it to you.

D. GROVER BROOKS

HARDWARE

Bethel,

Maine

Mr. C. L. Davis was in South Paris on business, Tuesday.

Mr. J. L. Carver went to Boston on business the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Morgan is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Bangor Pond.

Miss Mae Wiley returned home Tuesday from Norway and Livermore Falls, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, Mr. Guy Davis and Mr. Roscoe Andrews motored to Wolfboro, N. H., Sunday, to visit Mrs. Young's aunt.

Mrs. C. L. Davis has returned home from Woodford, where she has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Worsell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy went by auto, Monday, to Rochester, N. H., to visit Mrs. How, Mrs. Lovejoy's sister, and will visit Mrs. Bertram Packard at Sanford on their return trip.

Miss Belle Purington went to Andover, Mass., last week to visit her sister, Mrs. J. V. Holt, and will also visit her brother and family, Mr. Harry Purington, at their home in Manchester by the Sea.

Mrs. Emma Robertson and Mrs. Eva Fox entertained the Methodist parish at the church Monday evening, that the people might meet Rev. and Mrs. Trueman before their departure. The evening was pleasantly spent and refreshments were served. A number of people were present from Locke's Mills. The church was decorated with autumn leaves.

We wish more people would send in items of interest as it is impossible for us to mind everybody's business. Your friends who are away from here are interested when they see where you have been and who has been to see you. We are glad to take your messages any time.

COATS

Ladies' Cravenette Rain Coats

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Men's Leather and Corduroy Reversible Coats

\$20.00

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

\$8.00 to \$15.00

Men's Rain Coats

\$5.00 to \$15.00

ROWE'S, BETHEL, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Luther Spearin was in Portland one day last week.

Mr. Daniel Spearin of South Paris spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park at So. Paris, Friday.

Mr. J. B. Roberts of Hanover was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Thursday.

Last Monday Mr. Little was called to West Sumner to attend the funeral of Mr. James M. Buck.

Mr. Harry Young returned to Boston, Monday, to enter upon his sophomore year in the Dental School.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bean of East Bethel were guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family, Thursday.

Miss Maria Pense, who has been spending the summer at Christmas Cove, returned home, Thursday.

Miss Olive Wiley spent the week end with her parents at Bar Mills and they accompanied her to Bethel, Sunday.

Miss Ida Packard and Miss Ethel Philbrick were Sunday guests of Miss Philbrick's parents at Buckfield.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East Bethel spent the week end as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Sanborn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archibald of Concord, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Monday and Tuesday.

Rebekah who attend the supper on October 6th are requested to bring a "covered dish." No soliciting will be done.

Mrs. Albert Heath and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Annie Heath and Edward Swan are visiting relatives in Quincy, N. H.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Little attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie M. Scribner, who passed away suddenly Thursday morning.

Mrs. P. E. Purrington and Mrs. Carrie Arno of Gorham, N. H., were in town last Wednesday to attend the Relief Corps meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord of Westbrook and daughter, Miss Madelyn, of Lisbon Falls were week end guests of Supt. C. E. Lord and family.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Lenore Howe, returned home from Gorham, N. H., Monday, where they have been spending several days.

Mr. Jack Carter came home from Lancaster, N. H., Thursday, where he has been employed for the summer and left Monday for Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Darrell arrived home from Kittery, Me., Saturday. Mr. Darrell returned Monday morning but Mrs. Darrell will spend a few days.

Mrs. Wesley Bragg, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Andrews, returned to her home in Whitinsville, Mass., Monday. She was accompanied by her grand son, Donald Andrews.

Mrs. G. W. Carlson and son, Sumner, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Tuell, returned to their home in East Milton, Mass., Friday. Dr. Tuell accompanied them as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Skinner and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Ernest Sherrock and daughter, Dorothy, of Rochester, Mass., motored over from Allen Bay, Saturday, to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston have leased their house this winter to Mrs. George Goding and family of New York who will occupy it at once. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston have taken rooms in the house occupied by P. B. Hall and family.

The Rally Day at the Universalist church next Sunday is practically the beginning of the year, after the summer vacation and many interruptions which have so far prevented a full service in every department of the church work.

Mr. William McKay, who is clerking in the store of Cyrus Rowe & Son, was severely burned last Thursday morning while building a fire. The kerosene lamp exploded and in putting out the fire around the furnace his right hand was severely burned as was the outside of his right leg, his clothing being saturated with the kerosene. He succeeded in putting out the flames quickly and is now on the road to recovery.

Miss Maefice Blackington visited friends in Augusta, Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Farwell is the bookkeeper at W. G. Bryant's store.

Mrs. Erving French of West Paris was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Young, Friday.

Mr. Dan Forbes spent the week end as the guest of his brother, Mr. D. M. Forbes, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrison and Miss Ethel Harrison enjoyed an auto trip to Howard's Pond, Monday.

Mr. William Danforth of Portsmouth, N. H., was the week end guest of Mr. Clifford Merrill and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, who have been spending the summer at Christmas Cove, returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Cummings, who has been spending several weeks in No. Stratford, N. H., has returned home.

The restaurant in the brick block run by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough closed for the winter last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and family of Auburn were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bean.

Mr. T. F. Hastings, Mrs. Thomas and chauffeur, Herman Robertson, motored to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mr. Clarence Bennett, who has been acting as chauffeur for Mr. Upson this summer, spent a few days at his home this week.

Miss Miriam Harrick left Monday for Boston, where she will enter upon her duties in the settlement work at the South End House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenner and daughter, Gladys, are soon to move into Mrs. Amelia Grover's rent over Mr. Fred Wheeler's store.

Miss Abbie Tuell, who has been visiting relatives in Sumner, returned to Bethel, Monday, and is the guest of her brother, Dr. F. B. Tuell.

Mrs. Chase returned to Mr. Ceylon Rowe's, Tuesday, after spending a few days as the guest of her son at Turner. During her absence her place was taken by Mrs. Ida Douglass.

Mr. W. C. Stearns of Paris, with his daughter, Miss Annette, a student at Hebron Academy, and his son, Warren, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn last Sunday at Bangor.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We carry in stock hand carved, and metal frames in a great variety of styles in sizes from half cabinet to eight by ten.

Large oval convex glass frames at reasonable prices.

Framing of all kinds may be entrusted to us with perfect confidence.

NORWAY, MAINE

Mr. E. P. Lyon and Mr. Fred A. Tibbets motored to Portland, Saturday, to meet Mrs. Lyon and daughter, Catherine, who have been visiting at Northampton a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings observed their 61st wedding anniversary on Tuesday by an auto trip through Crawford Notch and Fryeburg with their daughter and family. Mr. Hastings, as a civil engineer, worked in that section many years ago, and said that he little thought then that he would be traveling over the roads with the ease and rapidity they did yesterday.



Thousands of Fire Dangers

But only one sure protection against loss by fire. That is a policy in a strong, reliable company like the good, old "Hartford." We can provide it.

The good judgment which prompts you to carry insurance should also prompt you to get the insurance protection of The Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.
Insurance
South Paris, Maine

The Oldest Dye House in Maine
Offers You Their Service
DYEING and CLEANING
Sent to us Parcel Post will receive Prompt Attention, and Satisfaction Guaranteed
LEWISTON STEAM DYE HOUSE CO.
139 Main St. Tel. 406-J Lewiston, Me.

OIL HEATERS
LIQUID VENEER MOPS
Clarion, Household & Atlantic
HEATERS and RANGES
Rifle and Shot Gun Shells
G. L. THURSTON CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

FOR YOUR
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
GO TO
J. B. HUSTON
MAIN STREET BETHEL, MAINE

RUMFORD

Zimer L. Lovejoy, Supt. of the Ford and Rangeley Division, has granted a six months' leave of absence on account of ill health. Dr. E. will be the acting superintendent during Mr. Lovejoy's absence.

Mrs. D. Gould McIntyre and family left the last part of the week for home in Georgetown, S. C. They accompanied as far as Boston by McIntyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Osgood, of Franklin street.

Mrs. I. W. Greene of Franklin passed away Thursday morning after illness of some length. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon and Monday morning the body was taken toington for burial.

Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Watson of grade and Mrs. Chas. Hutchins and Edna Hutchins of Oakland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. W. of Franklin street.

The wedding of Raymond St. of Rumford, son of Hon. and Mrs. Stearns, and Miss Margaret Hind Portland occurred in Portland on Monday. Rev. J. P. Albion, pastor of the Congress Square church was the officiating clergyman.

The engagement of Vern Wheeler of Rumford and Miss Louise Jones of ton is announced. Mr. Wheeler is a brother of Dr. Wheeler formerly of this town but now located in Westbrook.

Geor. W. Pottengill, Jr., son of and Mrs. George Pottengill, is attending Wilburham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., where Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass formerly principal of the Rumford School, is headmaster.

Mrs. O. A. Mixer is the guest of daughter, Mrs. Bouillard, of Worcester, Mass.

Hon. and Mrs. A. E. Stearns spending a short vacation in Brunswick.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens left the first of the week for Laselle Seminary where she has been a student for past year.

Mrs. M. B. Kelley, who was injured in an automobile accident at the corner of Bridge and Franklin streets about ten days ago, is a little improved and is thought that she has a chance for recovery.

Rev. Allan Brown has been in guests the past week attending the Sunday School Convention.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were Jewish holidays and all of the Jewish stores were closed until Saturday evening.

The Jolly Twenty Club was entertained by Mrs. F. W. Davis in her home on Penobscot street. After a season games-the lights were all turned out and ghost stories of the most weird kind were told. The party left at late hour, having enjoyed a most delightful evening.

The officers of the Universalist Ladies' Aid for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. E. W. How; treasurer, Mrs. Eudora Ames; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Clough; work committee, Mrs. W. B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Catherine McKenzie and Mrs. Fred Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kilburn returned Tuesday from a short visit spent in Frederickton, N. B., the guests of relatives.

Willard I. White has returned to Rumford after several years absence and has accepted a position with J. H. Kerr.

Mrs. Chas. Hinton and children have returned from a visit in Frederickton, N. B.

A large number of Rumford people attended the Farmington fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Latham have been spending their vacation in Quebec, returning the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakely have returned from their wedding trip spent in New York and Montreal.

Blazing Star Lodge will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Friday evening, October 10th in Municipal Hall. The program will consist of addresses by the grand officers and vocal and instrumental music. The exercises will be free. Ladies and their families and invited friends, admission will be by ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steinfeld of Berlin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx over the Jewish New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Diabe have returned after a two months' honeymoon spent at the Rangeley Lakes.

Miss Mildred Smith and her mother returned the first of the week after a month's vacation spent in Vermont.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

No ach

The rational treatment for headache is to take tablets or powders containing acetaminophen. Headache is only a symptom of trouble. The pain temporarily but weakens the body. He may come from your eyes, then rest at once with proper eyeglasses; but if you have loss of appetite, nausea, and constipation, or if you have a fever, or if you have a sore throat, or if you have a cough, or if you have a cold, or if you have a flu, or if you have a pneumonia, or if you have a tuberculosis, or if you have a cancer, or if you have a heart disease, or if you have a kidney disease, or if you have a liver disease, or if you have a stomach disease, or if you have a bladder disease, or if you have a prostate disease, or if you have a testis disease, or if you have a penis disease, or if you have a vagina disease, or if you have a uterus disease, or if you have a cervix disease, or if you have a fallopian tube disease, or if you have an ovary disease, or if you have a breast disease, or if you have a skin disease, or if you have a hair disease, or if you have a nail disease, or if you have a tooth disease, or if you have a gum disease, or if you have a jaw disease, or if 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HERE AT HOME

Bethel Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Bethel citizen:

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, relieved the backache and regulated my kidneys. I take Doan's now to keep my kidneys in good condition and always get prompt results. I place great confidence in them."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

WHAT IS BREEDING?

The following definitions have been adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture for use in the "Better Stock—Better Stock" campaign which it will conduct in cooperation with the various States, beginning October 1:

Purebred: A purebred animal is one of pure breeding, representing a definite, recognized breed and both of whose parents were purebred animals of the same breed. To be considered purebred, live stock must be either registered, eligible to registration, or (in the absence of public registry for that class) have such lineage that its pure breeding can be definitely proved. To be of good type and quality, the animal must be healthy, vigorous, and a creditable specimen of its breed.

Thoroughbred: The term "thoroughbred" applies accurately only to the breed of running horses eligible to registration in the General Stud Book of England, the American Stud Book, or affiliated stud books for thoroughbred horses in other countries.

Standardbred: Applied to horses, this term refers to a distinct breed of American light horses, which includes both trotters and pacers which are eligible to registration in the American Trotting Registry. Applied to poultry, the term includes all birds bred to conform to the standards of form, color, markings, weight, etc., for the various breeds under the standard of perfection of the American Poultry Association.

Scrub: A scrub is an animal of mixed or unknown breeding without definite type or markings. Such terms as native, mongrel, razorback, dunghill, pinkey woods, cayuse, broncho, and mustang are somewhat synonymous with "scrub," although many of the animals described by these terms have a certain fixity of type even though they present no evidence of systematic improved breeding.

Crossbred: This term applies to the progeny of purebred parents of different breeds, but of the same species.

Grade: A grade is the offspring resulting from mating a purebred with a scrub, or from mating animals not purebred, but having close purebred ancestors. The offspring of a purebred and a grade is also a grade, but through progressive improvement becomes a high grade.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett visited in Buckfield, Sunday.

King Bartlett is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives in Eastern Maine.

Mrs. Curtis Abbott is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Gibson Coffin, at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Alice Ames and son, Robert, of Dixfield visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Bartlett.

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly of West Bethel is relieving agent at the station this week.

Mrs. Clara Brown visited in Bethel a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Perkins of Bryant's Pond called on Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the fair at Newry, Saturday.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. A. H. Mann and Mrs. Mary Stearns were hostesses at a very pleasant shower given Miss Madeline Peabody in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Rupert T. Berry at the home of Mrs. Mann, Monday evening. About fifty were present and the bride-elect was showered with many beautiful gifts of embroidered bed linen, table linen, cut glass, china and pretty and useful things too numerous to mention. Ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Mackley left Wednesday to be absent about four weeks. They will go to Stockton, Ill., where on next Tuesday evening Mr. Mackley will preach the ordination sermon of his daughter. During his absence he will visit relatives in Pennsylvania, also attend the Universalist General Convention at Baltimore, Md. Next Sunday, Alfred Storck Cole of Buckfield, who is taking a post graduate course at Crane's Theological will supply his pulpit. Oct. 13, Rev. D. A. Ball will supply and the following Sunday, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of Canton Universalist church will supply.

Rev. H. H. Hathaway, Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Annie Willis attended the Oxford Baptist Association at Mexico. This week Mr. Hathaway is attending the State Baptist Convention. George H. Dunham died Thursday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Martha Dunham, from "Bright's" disease, with which he had been afflicted for the past eight years. He had recently returned from Middleford hospital. He was the son of James and Sally (Houghton) Dunham, and was born at North Paris, April 27, 1851. He was twice married. His first wife died many years ago. A son of that marriage lives in California. His second wife was Elsie Messier of Waterville, who died about three years ago. Since that time he has lived with his sister, Mrs. Dunham. Several nephews and nieces survive. He was a machinist by trade. In religious belief a Universalist. He was an Odd Fellow. Mr. Dunham was respected and well liked. The funeral was from the Baptist church. Rev. H. H. Hathaway officiated, assisted by Rev. H. A. Mackley of the Universalist church. West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the service. There was pretty flowers.

Miss Alice Barden returned to Waterville, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Mackley, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann attended the Universalist State Convention at Augusta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicker of Portland were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hicker.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Roy D. Thurston late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Gay L. Thurston, surviving partner.

Ell F. Cushman late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Mehitable A. Grover late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Fletcher I. Beam, executor.

Arville G. Lucas late of Bethel, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Annie M. Young, executrix.

Annie M. Frye late of Bethel, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Henry H. Hastings, executor.

George B. Taine et al. of Dixfield, minor wards; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by George D. Bartlett, guardian.

Witness, ADDISON E. THERIACK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

MAINE FAIR DATES

West Oxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

New Gloucester and Janville, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

Transquility Grange Agricultural Association, Lincolnville, Oct. 2.

Shapleigh and Astor, Astor, Oct. 7, 8, 9.

Bagaduce County, Topsham, Oct. 10, 15, 16.

Lincoln County, Danville, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Maine State Penological, Bangor, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Maine State Penological Ass'n., Portland, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bangor Penitentiary Association, Bangor, Dec. 15 to 19.

Western Maine Poultry Ass'n., Newry, Jan. 6, 7, 8, 1920.

ANDOVER

Mrs. William Learned, who fell and broke her leg a few weeks ago, and who has been cared for at the home of her son, Guy Learned, returned Sunday to her home at North Andover. She is able to get about on crutches.

Bert Dunn from Andover Surplus has moved his family into Mrs. Minnie Akers' house, which he has recently purchased.

George Thomas was at home from the Lakes, Thursday of last week.

Elizabeth Bartlett, who is attending high school at Norway, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Irving Hanson and wife were in town, Sunday from Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Clayton Swett have been spending a few days this week at the lakes.

Arthur Burns and friends from New York have been guests of Fred Smith and wife this week. They are spending a few days camping at O Pond.

Quite a number of people attended the Grange Fair and dance at Newry Corner, Saturday.

The King's Daughters met with the president, Mrs. R. A. Grover, Thursday last.

Nahum Melner is to move into one of the houses at the Emerson farm and work for Daniel Campbell.

C. A. Rand had the misfortune to break the small bone in his leg last Thursday, while working in his mill. Dr. Hanlon of Mexico was immediately called and set the bone. Mr. Rand is as comfortable as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and Arthur Lang and wife enjoyed an auto ride to Norway, Saturday afternoon.

Y. A. Thurston was in New York on business last week.

Mrs. Abbie Poor and Miss Carpenter entertained a few ladies Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Serbia.



As far back as the first winter of the war, the Red Cross sent to Serbia a sanitary commission that effectively checked the scourge of typhus, but after the United States entered the conflict, the Red Cross was able, in August, 1917, to send a full commission that carried on extensive relief operations among the suffering refugees of the tortured nation. Hospitals were established, the refugees fed, clothed and given medical attention, dental treatment, farm machinery, and seeds provided to help the Serbs recede their land to productivity, and, not least, measures undertaken for the rescue of the children. The terrible condition into which these helpless victims of the war had fallen is well portrayed by this photograph of a little Serbian girl wearing the rags and expression of hopeless dismay that were all she possessed when the Red Cross came.

CHECK ON ROAD ENTHUSIASM

Building of Highways That Will Not Wear is Very Discouraging to Taxpayers.

There is only one cause that can check the enthusiasm, now so evident, for good roads, and prevent a steady development in construction. This is the building of roads that will not wear. It is very discouraging to taxpayers to appropriate money for road building and then to have roads constructed that wear out long before the bonds are paid off. Yet this has occurred in many instances.

MONEY FOR COLORADO ROADS

Bill Now Pending Before Legislature Calls for \$20,000,000 for Better Highways.

Colorado business men recently united in a movement for a \$20,000,000 bond issue. After getting well into the campaign they discovered their chief opposition was in a general criticism because they asked for too little. The bill now before the legislature calls for \$20,000,000.

BETWEEN REVOLUTIONS MEXICANS FIND TIME TO INVEST IN U. S. S.

Laredo, Texas—Down in the land made famous by the roaring bull and revolutions, they are pulling a new one. The Mexicans are investing their money in War Savings Stamps.

Hundreds Buying Stamps. According to reports, the Mexicans are not purchasing these securities from Uncle Sam because of the beautiful pictures on the stamps, but because they know a good thing when they see it. This became known recently, when a Mexican came into the post office at Laredo, Texas, and purchased \$100 worth of War Savings Stamps. He stated that hundreds of Mexicans are purchasing War Savings Stamps as a means of safely investing their money.

GLASS ISSUES SHARP NOTICE

Warns Traffickers in War Savings Securities

Because of the numerous reports of dishonest traffic in Treasury Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps reported to him, Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, has issued a warning to holders and future buyers of these Government securities. In his warning he urges those now holding these certificates to avoid all dealers and redeem these securities only through postoffices. Secretary Glass' warning reads as follows:

To Protect Buyers. "These securities were not intended to be negotiable and for the protection of the owners, in case their certificates are lost, provision was made for the redemption of War Savings certificates at post offices upon ten days' notice, at a fixed price, representing the original purchase price with an addition for interest. "No obstacles have at any time been placed by the Treasury in the way of redemption of these War Savings Certificates, and it should be generally understood that the owner of a certificate has an absolute right to redeem it in accordance with its terms. Any case of refusal to make such redemption, if brought to the attention of the Treasury, will result in prompt action.

Prevent Payment to Rascals. "The Government needs the money and hopes the holders of War Savings Certificates will retain them, but will place no obstacle in the way of those bonafide holders who request payment. On the other hand, the Secretary will exercise every means within the power of the Treasury, and has asked the co-operation of the Post Office Department, to prevent payment being made to those rascals who are buying the certificates and stamps for less than their redemption value and promptly turning them in to the Government for redemption at a profit, and serves notice upon those people who are engaged in this disreputable business that this is the settled policy of the Treasury."

CHILDREN CATCH MICE EARN THRIFT STAMPS

When the cat's away the mice will play—but not at the orphanage at Oxford, N. C. At this thrifty institution the destructive little rodents are being hotly pursued by the children—not only the mice but even the big gray rats find no rest—and as they are caught they are sold for Thrift Stamps.

One Cent For Each Rat. From Miss Mary C. Shotwell, field director for North Carolina for the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, comes the account of what the children at the Oxford Orphanage are doing. These children, she says, do not have a great deal of money, but what they get, Miss Shotwell says, they invest in Thrift Stamps. Recently rats and mice began a spring drive on the barn and the orphanage superintendent offered one cent for each rat brought to his office. The children made a splendid counter attack, catching and killing a number of the pests. Even the girls, forgetting their traditional fear of the furry little beasts, joined joyfully in the chase and a number of Thrift Stamps were bought in consequence.

Summer Contest Started. Not alone at the Oxford Orphanage has Thrift Stamp enthusiasm developed, Miss Shotwell writes, for the Oxford Girl Scouts have sent a defiant challenge to the Oxford Boy Scouts to beat them in a summer savings contest. The boys are not expected to back down and a spirited race is expected, which, it is believed, will thereby establish the saving habit in more than one future citizen, thus not only increasing their own savings but materially bettering the community.

BUSINESS CARDS

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AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

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Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

W. B. RAYMOND, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND Oculist
Special attention given to diseases of
the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted.
Will be at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's residence,
Mechanic Street, Bethel, every
Thursday. 5-7

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
In Bethel every Monday. Office at
Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Main street.

Dr. Austin Tenney,
Oculist, will be at the
residence of Clarence
Hall, Bethel, on the
last Saturday of each
month. Eyes treated.
Glasses Fitted.

DR. C. M. MERRILL
Graduate
Veterinarian

Ovariectomy of Dogs a Specialty

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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Quarries, Factory Locations,
Mill Sites, Farms, Sites for
Summer Hotels and Camps.

Located on the line of the
Maine Central Railroad
gives opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

Undeveloped Water Powers
Unlimited Raw Material
AND
Good Farming Land

Await development.
Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE

TO PRODUCE BETTER HEIFERS.

Carefully Select From Herd Profitable
Producing Cows and Use
Purebred Sire.
Proper feeding of balanced rations,
elimination of unprofitable animals in
the herd and increasing production by
use of purebred dairy sires to produce
better dairy heifers are the three im-
portant things that will decrease the
cost and increase the production of
dairy products, says the dairy busi-
ness extension man at Iowa State
college.

The easiest and most practical way
of obtaining cows of better dairy
qualities is to select carefully from
the herd those cows which are found
by record to be profitable producers
and use on these a purebred dairy
sire. If the profitable cows are select-
ed, then the dairymen will be able to
make a profit while he is building up
a dairy herd.
It pays to select and breed better
animals because it means more pay
for the amount of labor and feed used
and also an increased production of a
food which is absolutely essential.

No ache

The rational treatment for headache is to get at the cause, if possible, and remove it. Headache is only a symptom of trouble somewhere in the system, and doing with tablets or powders containing acetaminophen or other coal-tar derivatives which stop the pain temporarily but weaken the heart, is at once unsafe and unwise. The ache may come from your eyes, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your nose, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your throat, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your stomach, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your liver, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your kidneys, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your heart, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your lungs, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your brain, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your nerves, then a good oculist can help. It may come from your muscles, then a good oculist can help. 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POEMS WORTH READING

IN OCTOBER

You ought to see the moonlight in October,
You ought to see the morning o'er the hills;
You ought to see the moon upon the meadow,
You ought to hear the twilight in the hills.
You ought to feel the wonder and the magic,
The crimson and the gold of every thing,
The shadow and the shining, and the tragic,
Leaves pathway back to old remembrance.

You ought to see the moonlight in October,
You ought to feel its silver shimmer stray
From the high and acute beauty of the leaves
To make a common glory for our way.
You ought to see the sunset and the night,
You ought to watch the oak trees putting on
Their uniforms of splendor for the pageant.

That flames upon the vision, and is gone.

TAKEN DOWN THE SUMMER

They're taken down the summer from the old clothes line,
They're packing up its fragrance and its melody and shine;
They're putting it in camphor in the old cedar chest,
And I wish they'd lay a memory of the roses on its breast.

They're taken down the summer from the maple and the gum,
They're wrapping it in a bundle all its murmur and its hum;
They're saving it so lovingly as they lay it by to sleep,
For it's going to be some winter, and they're hoping it will keep!

They're taken down the summer from the meadow and the stream;
They're tying it up in lavender its incense and its dream;
They're folding it all gently as they put it away to sleep,
And I wish that I could tell it all the things that I would say!

SUMMER IS DYING

By ARTHUR - In New York Times
Ah! 'tis a melancholy hour
When fades the fragrant summer flow'rs.

When through the woods and meadows dry
The little ghosts go drifting by,
While soft and solemn winds seem sighing.

"Summer is dying"

Ah! 'tis a melancholy scene
When fields no longer smile serene
With waving grain, when birds have flown,
And glades seem to be silent grown,
When remnant winds seem sighing.

"Summer is dying"

Ah! 'tis a melancholy sound
When leaves begin to rustle 'round,
When crickets chirp their lonely lays
In tone to thoughts of bygone days,
While restless, plaintive winds seem sighing.

"Summer is dying"

Ah! 'tis a melancholy air
That nips the heart with withering care,
That, bird-like, let our minds take wing
To scintillate thoughts, there to sing
Beyond the chill winds that seem sighing.

"Summer is dying"

WHEN THE FALL DAYS COME

By FREDERICK - In New York Times
Every year when the fall days come
And harvest songs the birds men hum,
And the leaves turn red and brown and gold

And the fields yield bounteous manifold,
And the partridge whistles across the wheat
And the mowers are clear and cool and sweet.

Where is the man with soul so dead
Who wants to lie curled up in bed
Why, the air is crisp and it's just like wine

And it makes a fellow feel so free
He wants to dance and greet the day
With a song and a skip and a skip
Away.

Yes, like away where the leaves swirl
And the golden glory seems to spill
T'ward wood and vale and stream and hill
And nature's stage is fair to see
Yon say all theatre junk there be.

For a Master Hand paints the scene so fair

And man can't paint it—or wouldn't dare—
The way it's painted by His deft hand
Oh, the fall of the year is of all most grand.

BLUE SKY DAYS

Autumn keeps asking so nice and sweet,
And it seems like the roses were under her feet,
And the bonnet of blue that she wears
On her head
Is so lovely, as if you were ready to wed
And to kiss her and court her and sally away
To the islands of beauty that bob on the bay.

The days of blue sky and the days of bright sun,
When you want to have nothing but laughter and fun;
The days when the heavens press lips to the earth,
And the land is so lovely it blossoms in north,
And the sea is as wondrous, the rivers as blue,
And all that the fairies have told you comes true.

"HALF A CROP"

When I was young, I used to hear
The same old story every year:
The farmers punctually agreed
They wouldn't raise enough for seed;
They might have just as well set still,
They said, and saved their phosphate bill—
They might as well "shut up the shop,"
There wouldn't be but half a crop.

The moon was either wet or dry,
And swung too low or hung too high;
The dipper dipped too much one way,
Though which way 'twas, they didn't say;

The spring was late or extra late,
And piles of pullets didn't mate;
And if it rained, or tried to stop,
In either case 'twas Good Night Crop.

The seeded piece, it didn't ketch
Except to poor man's weed and vetch;
The oats were thin, the crows were thick,
The garden was looking sick,
The apples wasn't doing well,
There'd be no Astrakans to sell,
And even popcorn wouldn't pop,
That is, not more than half the crop.

And yet as long as I was 'round,
I never saw no cropless ground;
I never saw a crop derided—
'Twas croppers, not the crops, that failed.

The things so slow to grow in spring
In summer grew like everything,
They liked so fast they couldn't stop,
And every year rolled up its crop.

— Daniel L. Cady

WEST GREENWOOD

Philip Chapman has been working for several of the people in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Grace Hearden spent the week end at her home.

Richard Lawrence and friends from Bangor were guests at the home of George Connor, Monday.

Mrs. John Kneag and children spent a few days, recently, with relatives at Bates and South Paris.

Grace Hearden was a guest of Miss Anne Cross of Howe Hill, Saturday.

Mary Harrington completed her duties at the seashore, Portland, Friday, Sept. 19. She returned to her school work the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lyden of Portland were visiting friends and relatives, Sunday, Sept. 21st.

Misses Annie and Lillian Cross are attending Woodstock High school.

Mrs. Earl Cummings of Bangor visited her sister, Miss Clark, and her school, recently.

Mr. Brown completed work at Mr. Lowe's, Friday.

Heidi Harrington stopped at Fred Hall's one day, recently.

W. A. Holt attended the Andover fair. Several from this town attended the West Bethel and Newry fairs.

Miss Mae Cross was the guest of her mother one day of last week.

John Jones called at George Connor's, Saturday.

Nellis Harrington spent the week end at her home.

Dr. Wight was in town, Saturday. The agent for the Lewiston Daily Sun called throughout the vicinity last week.

Charles E. Lord visited school, Monday.

Mr. French and Charles Cole were in town, Monday.

There was quite a few from here

SOUTH PARIS

Miss Helen Noyes of Norway is visiting at B. P. Richards'.

Mrs. Annie Front of Norway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park of Bethel were guests at Albert D. Park's, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Haggitt visited in Hancock for a few days last week.

Mrs. Alice J. Houghton of Portland was the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Harry D. Cole, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes has been at Lewiston for a few days, going to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. May Ham Stebbins, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Parlin and Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerly went Saturday to spend a week at Old Orchard, occupying the Park cottage.

Mr. L. Fogg, who has been at work in the Fletcher barber shop, has opened a shop of his own in rooms up stairs in Maxim block on Market Square.

Miss Hazel Allen spent the week end with her parents at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brett and Miss Georgia Brett of Beverly, Mass., are here for a week or more.

Mrs. William L. Frothingham and little daughter are spending a week with her parents in Gardiner.

O. E. Curtis and family of Kennebec visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Curtis, of "Grove" street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall and son of Bethel were week end guests at Mrs. L. E. Bean's on Pine street.

Mrs. J. E. Murch and Miss Flora Murch went Monday morning to Beverly, Mass., to spend a week's vacation.

At the afternoon meeting of Paris Orange next Saturday, George A. Yeaton, county agent, will speak on spraying and care of fruit. A good attendance is desired.

A new car with four seats has been put on the route between South Paris and Norway by the Norway and Paris Transfer Co. Its first trip was made Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bean, Oscar G. Mason, Misses Laura and Hattie Burdell and Miss Carrie Hall attended the grange fair at West Bethel last Wednesday, and had a fine day and saw a good fair.

Hon. John A. Merrill of Auburn will preside at the October term of Supreme Judicial Court, which opens here on the 11th of October. This will be Judge Merrill's first term in Oxford County.

James H. DeCoster of Mechanic Falls was calling on friends here last Friday.

Nelson I. Mixer, a former principal of Paris High school, who has been in Austria and Immigration secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Lynn, Mass., for some time, where he has done valuable work, has resigned that position and has resumed teaching, being principal of the high school at Wellington, Mass.

George W. Mitchell of Ringfield is the new clerk in the drug store of the Charles H. Howard Co. Mr. Mitchell is a cousin of Sherman T. Oliver, head clerk in the store, and has had some drug store experience in Bangorville. He was in the service, and was within four days of completing the course at an officers' training camp when the armistice was signed.

who took in the show at Bethel, Sept. 23rd.

A party from South Portland called on friends in town, Sunday.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW

E. W. Penley and Geo. Patton of West Paris were recent callers at W. E. Penley's.

Gerald Cole spent the week end with his parents in Portland.

Peter Kuraja recently lost a nice cow.

W. E. Penley sold a purebred Durham heifer to Mr. Chapman of Woodstock.

Isaac Rogers, who has been living at R. E. Chapman's for the past year, has returned home to Portland.

Those who attended the West Paris Grange fair and drama were: W. E. Penley and family, Gerald Cole, R. E. Chapman and family, O. W. Richardson and family, Lola Hollois, Tom Hollois and family, Mrs. Kyllonen and two children, and Henry Hollois. All reported a fine time.

Sunday callers at R. E. Chapman's were: Mr. Alvah Andrews and son, Harlan, two grandsons and a friend of Woodstock, John Judd and two sons of Norway.

Clarence Richardson and family were guests at G. W. Richardson's, Sunday.

Lola Hollois was the guest of Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Sunday.

W. E. Penley was in Locke's Mills on business, Saturday.

Gerald Cole spent the day at Urgan wood City, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westleigh of Norway were at W. E. Penley's looking for steers to buy one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley were in Norway on business, Tuesday.

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YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokepot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttie full of jimmy pipe and cigarette making's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Topsy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

OUR COAL BILL

The coal bill was of dominating interest in the United States and elsewhere during the war, and it still commands wide attention. Studies of the prices of coal and coke from 1913 to 1918 were made by T. E. Lecher of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, in cooperation with the United States Fuel Administration and the War Industries Board, and their results have just been published by the Survey as an advance chapter of its report on the mineral resources of the United States in 1918.

Bituminous coal

About 80 per cent of the bituminous coal produced in the United States goes to the railroads, public utilities and manufacturing industries, which, taken together, represent a market that is very little affected by seasonal changes but that is subject to all the vicissitudes of business conditions in prosperity and in dull times that mark the life and flow of our industrial life.

Of the remaining 20 per cent, 4 per cent represents exports on item so small and local as to have no effect on the total, and about 16 per cent is taken by domestic consumers, whose use of coal is, of course, seasonal.

Bituminous coal is not stored directly by the consumer, but moves directly from mine to user. Exceptions that do not affect the general validity of this statement are found in the stocks held in retail dealers' yards, in the coal held in railroad cars, both small items—and in the coal stored on docks at the head of the Great Lakes, where millions of tons, held for the northwestern trade, are piled up during the season of summer navigation for use in winter, when the lakes are frozen over. The ability to get bituminous coal to the consumer, which involves not only the number and size of mines and the number of men but the number of railroads, engines, coal cars, switching yards and sidetracks, must be ample to meet the maximum demand. And if the capacity of the mines and the railroads must be kept up to meet the periodic and temporary big demand for coal, it is evident that in periods of slack demand a part of this huge plant must lie idle.

Conditions in 1917 and in the first nine months of 1918 were quite different from those in preceding years, demand generally exceeded supply and transportation was the principal factor limiting production.

An obvious result of having more mines than are needed at times is the curtailment of output at periods of slack demand and a lowering of prices in an effort to attract business. That cost of production has not always determined the lowest level of price, for ignorance of cost or desire to maintain the working organizations at the mines have often operated to maintain output beyond demand, at times with serious effect on the credit of the industry. For years much coal has been taken from the ground without adequate returns to the producers. The loss of cheap cost of production from thick beds, as parts of West Virginia and Illinois

and of high prices in prosperous years and periods of coal shortage, has attracted to the business of producing coal many men who, once in, have borne loss year after year in the hope of retrieving their losses later.

These conditions in the bituminous coal industry are significant and should be clearly recognized, because they show why, in normal times, the price of bituminous coal is not subject to even moderately wide variations. The low prices are reached when those producers that are willing or able to reduce price have supplied the demand. Need for the commodity and not low price under the purchase of coal. High levels of price are reached when, under the incentive of big profits, production is stepped up and capacity increased to a point where demand is satisfied.

Another and an important reason for the fact that labor represents nearly 80 per cent of the total cost of production, and that wages are pretty generally maintained through the seasons. Coal miners' wages are fixed by agreements running from two to four years.

The general principle governing the prices in normal times thus set forth continued to operate through 1916 and until the middle of 1917, although in the later part of this period conditions were far from normal. A tremendous increase in demand, which began in the last quarter of 1916 and extended through 1918 until the armistice was declared in November, brought forth an increase in production to a point where the limit of railroad capacity was temporarily reached with the demand still unsatisfied. Because the demand could not be fully satisfied, prices in the fall of 1916 and 1917 rose to almost unheard-of figures, until first voluntary control and later government control was exercised.

Anthracite coal

The history of the production of bituminous coal in the United States is a history of the growth of its manufacturing and other industries, but the history of the production of anthracite coal, nearly all of which has been mined in Pennsylvania, is conjoined with the history of the growth of population, for it is the fuel of the household.

The anthracite mined in Pennsylvania amounts to only 13 per cent of the coal produced in the country, and the anthracite industry is so notably centralized and limited and so large a part of its output goes to a single class of consumers—the householders—that Mr. Lecher treats this coal separately.

The demand for anthracite is measured in terms of egg, stove, chestnut, pea and steam coal, but since April, 1916, it has been classified as a domestic coal of prepared size, only "breakdown" and smaller anthracite now being classed as steam coal.

For many years anthracite has been sold at a reduced price in summer to encourage its purchase and storage by the householders, and though these summer reductions are not accompanied by a reduction in the wage of the miners,

the mining companies have found them very beneficial to the industry, because they permit more uniform operation of the mines throughout the year.

About 75 per cent of the total output of anthracite is mined by a few companies, commonly known as the "railroad companies," as distinguished from the "independents." These larger companies issue regularly circulars giving prices, to which they generally adhere, but the independents sell above or below the prices quoted according to the market.

HOGS HEAVIEST GRAIN EATERS; CATTLE CONSUME MOST FORAGE

The various proportions of the crops that are fed to the different classes of domestic animals on farms in this country have been determined by the Bureau of Crop Estimates with interesting results. Of course, it is not to be expected that the quantities fed to any other class of animals, 50 per cent to them, or fully one-half of the quantity fed to all animals. Horses eat 21 per cent, cattle 19 per cent, and poultry 7 per cent.

Horses are the chief eaters of oats, their share being 68 per cent, that of cattle 13 per cent, of hogs 11 per cent, and of poultry 6 per cent. Hay is chiefly eaten by hogs, whose consumption is 69 per cent of the quantity eaten by all animals, while horses eat 14 per cent, cattle 12 per cent, and poultry 11 per cent. Of the small fraction of the wheat crop fed to animals, poultry gets 39 per cent and hogs 29 per cent. Nearly all the hay goes to cattle and horses, 51 and 45 per cent, respectively.

Rye has been fed to animals as well as used for bread and whiskey, and more than one-half of this feed has gone to hogs, one-quarter to horses, and one-seventh to poultry. Nearly all the silage is eaten by cattle, and a little is consumed by hogs, horses, sheep, and even by poultry. Mill feed is especially for cattle and swine, which together consume 80 per cent of the whole quantity that is fed, in about equal proportions.

The figures of the bureau indicate that hogs are the principal grain eaters, horses a close second, cattle third, poultry fourth, and that sheep consume a mere trace. Cattle are the greatest forage eaters, and they and horses consume the bulk of it, so that little is eaten by sheep and swine, as fractions of the total consumption by animals.

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MOST CHIVALROUS ARMY IN HISTORY

Woman "Y" Worker's Long Pilgrimage.

Doughboys of the A. E. F. are being home with them the finest in their lives abroad—their ideal American womanhood.

An American woman says a woman who has traversed France every kind of conveyance to sing talk to the boys in every sort of place a woman who has read burial service over the dead and has sung to dying in her arms.

Her name is Mme. Ada Turner Kurtz. She has studied the doughboy to her advantage, perhaps, than other women in France, for she is the only woman Y. M. C. A. worker abroad who held a "royal commission" and who went wherever believed she was needed, from forests in the South to the war in the North and the occupied territory along the Rhine. She was a M. C. A. entertainment and religious "unit" of one—until she became a teacher to musician-soldiers in the Army of Occupation, with a German officer's apartment for her studio.

The A. E. F. in Mme. Kurtz's opinion was the most chivalrous army in history. They gave to women the highest tribute of respect and consideration. This was their attitude toward women workers, and if it changed the woman, not the Y. M. C. A. or doughboy, was at fault.

She tells of her lonely pilgrimages into the forests of the Bordeaux region, to tell the impatient young soldiers of the S. O. S. that their job was vital. She tells of surprising a unit that hadn't seen an American woman for months, deep in a French forest, how they seized her, set her upon her knees and kissed her, and how she told them something for her, and she told how some of them would reach out and touch her, just to prove that she was real.

More than all else, Mme. Kurtz declares, the doughboy craved the mother-love of womanhood. They sought it from all the women workers, whatever their age. They wanted a woman whom they could take their talk to, and show the pictures they all carried of beloved women at home. The fact that the women war workers could satisfy this craving, Mme. Kurtz says, is proof of how necessary they were to the army.

The singer tells the story of one youth whom she picked up dying and carried to a hospital. As she held him, he opened his eyes and said, "Mother." She told him she was not his mother, but it was all right, he was to go to sleep. Then he said, "Thank God you're a woman." She told the story of a Scotch boy who thought he was dying. She went to him and asked him what she should sing.

"Sing 'Annie Laurie,'" he said. And she sang it.

He did not die. Later she had opportunity to ask him why, when he thought he was dying, he asked her to sing that song.

"Don't you know," he answered, "that every man in khaki has an Annie Laurie for whom he would lay his life down and die?"

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MOVIES IN SIBERIA.

Boston—Although thrilling drama holds first place in the eyes of Americans, their demand for educational films and more comedy features is growing, according to R. J. Reitzel, director of the Y. M. C. A. lecture bureau in Vladivostok. The educational film, Director Reitzel advises the Y. M. C. A. National War Work Council headquarters here, is being popularized among the peasantry and is proving a short-cut to their general enlightenment.

Mr. Reitzel points out that the "Y" shows have done much to displace and neutralize the German films with their thread of propaganda. The shows have not been confined to "Y" halls but have been given in city schools, and before groups of workers, at sports and other clubs and before the soldiers and boy scouts. The movement is being still furthered in line with the greater extension work taken up by the "Y" machines having been installed in cities from Vladivostok as far west as Omsk and Tomsk.

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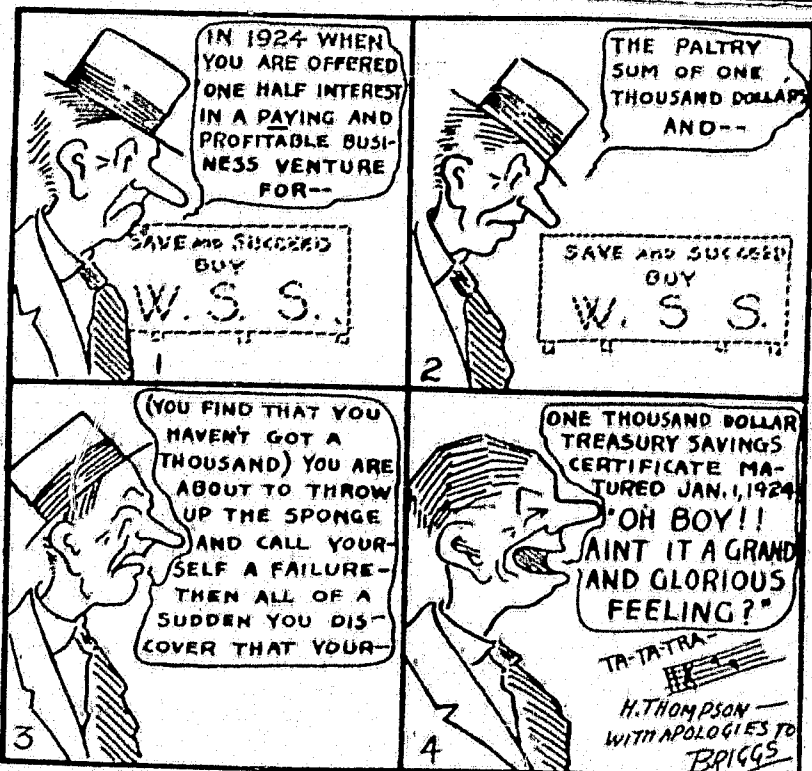
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"Don't you know," he answered, "that every man in khaki has an Annie Laurie for whom he would lay him down and die?"

MOVIES IN SIBERIA.

Boston—Although thrilling drama holds first place in the eyes of Siberians, their demand for educational films and more comedy features is growing, according to R. J. Reitzel, director of the Y. M. C. A. lecture bureau in Vladivostok. The educational film, Director Reitzel advises the "Y" National War Work Council headquarters here, is being popularized among the peasantry and is proving a short-cut to their general enlightenment.

Mr. Reitzel points out that the "Y" shows have come much to displace and counteract the German films with their thread of propaganda. The shows have not been confined to "Y" halls but have been given in city schools, and before groups of workers, at sports and other clubs and before the soldiers and boy scouts. The movement is being still furthered in the with the greater extension work taken up by the "Y" machines having been installed in cities from Vladivostok as far west as Omsk and Tzouak.



The Old Tobacco Box

There was an old Geeser and he had a wooden leg. No tobacco could be borrowed; no tobacco could be beg. There was another old Geeser who took care of his rocks. He always had tobacco in his old tobacco box.

Said Geeser number one: "Won't you give me a smoke?" Said the other old Geeser: "You've no cause to be broke. 'If you'd buy a few Thrift Stamps and save up your dough, 'Your store of tobacco wouldn't always run low.'"

Now this same old Geeser with the same old wooden Mb. is saving up in Thrift Stamps and you can't stump him. He's learned to be thrifty and cares for his rocks. And has plenty of tobacco in his old tobacco box.

At that you can spare, all that you can give, should be exchanged for Thrift Stamps.



Despite H. C. L. Few N. E. People Seek Alms Houses

The poorhouse business is growing poorer. With thousands of people clamoring about the high cost of living, the fact comes to light that the total number of persons admitted to the charitable institutions of New England during the last six months is less than it has been for that same period in many years.

Reports from the other districts throughout the country show that the poor-houses in all the states are feeling the same falling off in business. Scarcely of labor, high prices paid to skilled and unskilled workmen, prohibition, and the cultivation of unprecedented habits of thriftiness among the American people, are said to be responsible for the principal decrease in the number of inmates registered in the various poor-houses and other charitable institutions throughout the country.

Thousands of people in New England have invested their savings in Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Treasury Saving Certificates and other Government securities, which in a large measure accounts for the financial independence of the people, as shown by the decreasing number of admissions to the country's poor-houses.

Hundreds Practice Thrift. Mrs. F. L. Higginson, director of savings for the First Federal Reserve District, states that there is a greater number of people in New England practicing thrift now than before the war. However, she states that there is still a large number of people in these states, who as yet have not learned the benefits to be derived from Thrift and the proper investment of their savings in safe securities, rather than in untried investments.

COMMON CENTS JINGLES.

Jingle Coint Jingle Coint! Jingle all the day. You shan't be spent For I am bent To save the Thrift Stamp way.

Sing a song of War savings Buy Thrift Stamps every day. A dollar saved a dollar earned, Buy often! It will pay.

THRIFT FABLES

The Noisy Frog.

Once upon a time there was a Concocted Frog who was greatly in love with his own voice. He rivaled the Tom Catts in making the nights hideous and thought he was some pumpkins. But while he was busy croaking, the pool dried up, and he had no place to go.

Moral—Making a loud noise over what you have done won't get you anywhere. Keep on buying War Savings Stamps.

Turn all trash into Thrift Stamps.

TO BE A FAILURE.

Believe that everything is right that you are not caught at. Be careless of responsibilities—let Geeser do it. Fly into a passion on slight pretext—lose your self-control. Always think of GET, never about GIVE. Look gloomy; never see good in other people. Regard every man who differs from you as a knocker. Never indulge in self-analysis.

The Mind Reader

By CECILLE LANGDON

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

"I am a mind reader," announced Earle Munson briskly, "and my innate mentality imparts the fact to me that you are going to engage me at an initial salary of a hundred dollars a month and expenses, and send me out on the road to demonstrate a new plan I have evolved for doubling your business in one year, with a quadrupling ratio as time goes on, my income keeping pace with this expansion."

Martin Lane first glared at the audacious intruder upon his busy hour. Then his stern features relaxed. He was used to all kinds of applications for work and did not at all favor the familiar way in which this new candidate approached him. Catching sight of the smiling face and magnetic eyes, however, he said:

"I am something of a mind reader myself, and I do not share your views. Show me."

"Good!" nodded the refreshingly unabashed young man, plunging into a seat and taking out a packet of papers. Rule seven of "Business Efficiency" says: "Approach a business man in an original way," so I present the mind-reading phase. Rule nineteen says: "Present a proposition outside of the usual rut." I've got it right here. It will take me ten minutes to explain it."

"Go on," nodded Mr. Lane, more curious and amused than interested.

Earle Munson proceeded to outline his plan. Mr. Lane was a tea and coffee merchant. He had worked up a very profitable mail-order trade. "Don't you see," submitted the persuasive and optimistic Munson, "that you will have over five hundred agents picking up orders every day in the year? Allowing that each man gets but one order a day, that figures up over fifteen thousand orders a year. Getting that number of orders through your circular and catalogue system, postage stamps alone would cost you five thousand dollars. By my system you keep an account with one central source, get all kinds of free advertising and have an army of men working for you on commission basis strictly."

"It looks feasible," admitted Mr. Lane. "You come back at four o'clock prepared to give me the evening. Will you?"

Munson had expected that the consultation anticipated would take place in the private office, but when he returned he found the merchant ready to take him to his home in his automobile. When they reached it Mr. Lane ushered him among a garden group, introduced him to his wife, three small children and his daughter, Lella. The visitor made everybody feel agreeable. He complimented Mrs. Lane on her lovely garden, played with the little ones and devoured the radiant daughter of the home with eyes expressing an admiration he could not conceal.

"We'll talk right here where we can enjoy the beautiful evening," said Mr. Lane, and on a garden seat just outside the family circle they went into further business details. Munson had drifted about a good deal in a business way. It was quite remarkable the number of recommendations he had. All spoke of Mr. Munson particularly as to his pleasing personality and strict attention to business, but more than one deplored his constant shifting from one position to another owing to his love for change and variety.

"Yes, I need an anchor to steady me," acknowledged Munson, and he glanced stealthily in the direction of Lella. "Well, I hope that after a month's demonstration you will be so pleased that we will make a permanent arrangement. Maybe it will be so promising that some day I'll get a mind-reading copartnership as to my ideas—or, Mr. Lane?"

Munson was simply irresistible the way he mingled audacity and a winning ingenueness. He had the children fairly wild with some choice feats of legerdemain he operated for their special benefit. The final hour of his stay he was treated all around like some old-time friend rather than the business adventurer with a new idea.

At the end of a month Earle Munson came bounding into the private office of Martin Lane as freely as if he owned it, to spread before him a bundle of contracts and orders that fairly bewildered the staid, systematic man of business. When another sixty days had rolled away the influx of trade required his constant supervision in an office of his own. Meantime it got to be so that if Mr. Lane did not bring Munson home with him to dinner at least three times a week, Mrs. Lane looked disappointed, Lella unhappy and the children bewailed his absence as though home was a dismal prison without him.

And at the end of six months the climax culminated and Munson came to Mr. Lane, and in his refreshingly convincing way said:

"Mr. Lane, as a mind reader I am of the opinion that if I told you that Lella and myself will be very unhappy and disappointed if you do not approve our picking out an engagement ring, you would at once give us your blessing."

And Martin Lane replied: "There is no resisting you, Munson—a mind reader you are certainly a decided success!"

The Oxford County Citizen

would like to become a weekly visitor in every family in the northern part of Oxford County.

It only costs \$1.50 a year in advance and stops at the end of year unless payment is made to continue it.

If you do not have it why not BEGIN NOW?

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send the Citizen to

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GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE
Bethel Grange held its regular meeting Sept. 25, only a few present. Meeting opened in form. Minutes read and approved. One new application presented and the Grange proceeded to ballot on ten candidates. The time was so taken up there was no time for a literary program and it was adjourned in form. Next meeting Oct. 9.

PARIS GRANGE
Paris Grange met Saturday evening, Sept. 29, with the following officers: Master, Wm. Thayer; Overseer, Austin Stearns; Lecturer, Mrs. Rose Brooks; Treasurer, Albin Abbott; Secretary, Albin Abbott; Ceres, Mrs. Almon Cairns; Am. Howard, Ernest Talbot; Flora, Mrs. C. H. Steward; Chas. Edwards.

Voted to have a supper for the I. O. O. F. Program taken up:

Grange Music by Laura Brooks as chorister, and Marjorie Edwards and Belle Clark.

Questions: Which is more popular, sweet or yellow corn?
Reading, Mrs. Arthur Talbot
Closing song

BEAR RIVER GRANGE FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

HALL DISPLAY
The farm produce and fancy work was shown in the church vestry. Farm produce: S. P. Davis, 1st; C. F. Saunders, 2nd; H. B. Hastings, 3rd. Beauty of Hebron potatoes: A. J. Marble, 1st.

Uncle Sam potatoes: H. A. Swenson, 1st.

Spaulding Rose potatoes: Mark Armstrong, 1st.

School Garden: Everett Egan, 1st.

Terapia: David Fleet, 1st.

Golden Bantam corn: A. J. Marble, 1st.

Vegetables: Clyde Brooks, 1st.

Seed corn, popcorn, pumpkin and squash: L. A. Roberts, 1st.

Cabbage and carrots: William Thompson, 1st.

Batter: Mrs. H. B. Hastings, 1st; Mrs. Wight, 2nd; Mrs. Mark Armstrong, 3rd.

Cake: Mrs. Rose Bartlett, 1st; Lois Wain, 2nd; Mrs. H. B. Hastings, 3rd.

Straw: Shirley Brooks, 12 years old, 1st; Mrs. Rose Bartlett, 2nd.

Knit skirt: Edna Kendall, 1st.

Hand-knit rug: Mrs. H. B. Kendall, 1st; Mrs. Rose Bartlett, 1st.

Quilted rug: Mrs. M. A. Dodge, 1st; Quilted articles: Mrs. Amy Bennett, 1st.

Crocheted yoke: Elsie Flint, 1st; Mrs. A. J. Little, 2nd and 3rd.

Crocheted skirt: Mrs. A. C. Little, 1st; Mrs. Clara Smith, 2nd.

Embroidery: Miss Mabel Taylor, 1st; Cross stitch pillow top: Elsie Egan, 1st.

Embroidered apron: Elsie Egan, 1st; Walker, 2nd.

Work and kit: Margaret Flint, age 7, 1st.

Tatted yoke and handkerchief: Mrs. Edna Bartlett, 1st.

Tatted towel: Mrs. Willie Walker, 3rd.

Crocheted combination yoke: Mrs. P. W. Leonard, 1st; Clara Reed, 2nd.

Crocheted nightgown yoke: Mrs. C. D. Brown, 1st; Helen Smith, 2nd.

Beaded work: Mrs. L. E. Wright, 1st; Crocheted jacket: Mrs. Albert Swan, 1st.

Bonnet cap: Shirley Brooks, 1st.

2nd quilt: Mrs. H. B. Kendall, 1st.

WEST BETHEL

Word has been received here from

Hebron of the death of Mrs. Hannah

Phibbs, wife of Albin Ma-

son, who had been a resident of this

place until a few years ago when she

and Mr. Macon moved to Greenfield, N. H.

to live with their son, Millard, but

who soon died when they went to Bang-

or to live with the only son, Maurice,

who died of a heart attack. Mrs. Ma-

son is survived by a husband, son, and

a brother, Robert Phibbs of Bethel,

and three sons of Bethel. The funeral

and interment were at Bangor,

Friday.

Mrs. Bart Jordan went to the hos-

pital with her baby for medical treat-

ment, Monday.

A number from this place attended

the Grange Fair at Newry Center, Sat-

urday.

It is said that Mrs. Jordan is with her

baby at the hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Thayer and a party from

Portland stopped with Mrs. Thayer at

the way around the mountains.

Mrs. Macon is "home" and is

at the school at the station.

GRADING FOR COUNTRY
HIDES WILL AID PRO.
DUCER'S MARKET

Direct Selling Also Is Advocated by Department. Preparation on the Farm May Be Carried On to Prevent Spoilage; Folding and Bundling Have Important Bearing.

Much may be done to improve the country branch of the hide and skin industry by marketing the hides and pelts on a graded and selected basis, according to relative merits, and by avoiding many of the profit-absorbing intermediary agencies through more direct marketing by the rural producers. In this way, says the United States Department of Agriculture, country producers will not only derive more profits, but the profits will be commensurate with the quality of their products, a condition which will prove an incentive to produce hides and skins of the best possible quality.

Preparation for Market Important
The preparation of hides and skins for market is of great importance, as where they are not properly prepared and shipped they are subject to great deterioration. The farmer who has thoroughly cured a number of hides and skins by the green salting method commonly followed should place them over some elevated object, such as a barrel. They should remain there over night, to drain free of excess moisture; after which the surplus salt should be swept off or removed by thoroughly shaking the hides. If the hides are handled in this manner, and thoroughly cured before being shipped, the shrinkage should be relatively small when they are finally weighed at the hide house. If the hides are not thoroughly cured and if they have been in salt only a day or two before shipping, do not remove any of the salt, as the hides may spoil.

Folding the Hides

As a rule hides are folded so that the hair side is out. It is essential to fold in the head and neck on the body of the hide, flesh surfaces together, and to turn in the tail in a similar manner. Then a narrow fold on each side should be made by throwing back the body edges and legs upon the body of the hide, flesh surfaces together, keeping the lines of the folds parallel. The legs should then be folded back and these layed with the hair surfaces together, bringing the break of each fold near the middle line of the back. The side folds should then be completed by bringing together the two breaks of the folds, with the middle line of the back as the main fold, in this way making one long rectangular bundle. The butt end of the folded hide should then be thrown forward about four-fifths of the distance to the neck fold, whereupon the forward portion of the bottom lap should be folded back on top of the first fold, bringing the break of the rear fold even with that of the fold just made.

Each hide should be handled separately and tied securely, about 7 feet of string cord being necessary to tie one hide bundle. A soft rope or line at least one-fourth inch thick is suitable for this purpose, although regular hide rope is preferable. Wire should never be used, as it is likely to damage the hide by cutting. Calveskins should be folded in the same manner as cattle hides. However, when more than one is to be shipped two folded calveskins should be placed together and tied into one bundle instead of tying each one separately.

Sheepskins Bundled Differently

Sheepskins are handled differently from either cattle hides or calveskins. The wool sides are laid down and the skins are folded along the median line of the back with the wool side out. As many as five skins folded in this manner may be packed in a single bundle for shipment. It is not advisable to pack more than this number in one bundle, as the wool helps to generate heat very rapidly. Two pieces of stout rope should then be wound around the pack from back to belly, one passing around the back portion and just in front of the hind legs, and the other passing around the front portion immediately back of the forelegs. All bundles should be tied securely, using the strongest raw line knot, as it does not slip easily. Bundles of two skins should be tied with raw line, but those of three or more should be tied with cotton twine, which is more durable. Complete information regarding the best methods for skinning, curing, and preparing hides for market is given in Farmers' Bulletin 1666, which may be obtained upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

SOUTH ALBANY

Robert Hill worked for James Kimball, Friday, digging potatoes.

Ernest Grover carried a party to Norway Lake to attend the dance, Saturday night.

Bernard Allen came home from Har-ison, Saturday night and attended the dance at Hunt's Corner.

Howard Allen went to Portland, Saturday.

Roy Wardwell and Ernest Grover are threshing in Waterford.

Leon Kimball helped Robert Hill pick his sweet corn one day last week.

Cecil Kimball has finished work for Will Risk and is at home.

Irene Briggs is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ingalls McAllister.

Several from this way attended the fair at West Paris and report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son, Arthur, were in Norway and South Paris, Wednesday on business.

Mr. Edmunds was through this vicinity Thursday looking after the schools, taking dinner at James Kimball's.

Carlton Saunders called at Roy Wardwell's, Sunday, after a hunter's license.

Ruth Lewis was home from Gould's Academy over the week end.

The community was shocked Monday to hear of the sudden death of Charles Merrill, who for the past few years has been patrolman on the Norway and Waterford road.

Prescriptions May Best Be Filled by Those Who Think They Are Ailing

If people always knew beforehand just what the doctor's prescription would be, most of the time it would be quite unnecessary to consult a doctor.

A patient with a vague and indeterminate complaint sought out the late Dr. Weir Mitchell and elaborately described what he thought were the symptoms of imminent collapse.

The famous physician heard her out with courteous gravity, wrote a line or two on a bit of paper and then said: "Take this to the drug store across the street and they will fill it for you."

When the ailing hypochondriac showed the paper to the apothecary, he smiled and handed it back.

"I'm afraid you'll have to fill this out yourself, madam," he said deferentially.

"What do you mean?"

"Then she read what was written. It was simply the Bible verse: 'Greater is he that ruleth himself than he that taketh a city.'—Exchange.

Grizzly Bear Is Fond of Big Variety of Eatables

The appetite of the grizzly is one of the few drawbacks to his domestication. His tastes are not limited, but he deals in large quantities. In some respects the grizzly is a dainty feeder. He is fond, for instance, of violets, and will eat several pounds if he can find them. He likes raspberries and will devour almost any sort of bulb. On the other hand, he will eat meat of any kind. Apples and turnips are perhaps his favorite delicacies, but he also is fond of honey. Usually, he eats the grass with it. Wasp, yellow jackets, bumblebees and all sort of grubs are also on his menu. Other delicacies which he enjoys are snakes, rats, mice and rabbits.

Corn Remains What It Was Before Columbus Landed

The early Indians grew flat corn for hominy and flour corn for bread and soups. They invented "succotash," composed of maize and beans, with butter and salt added. We owe to them all of our best recipes for the preparation of corn, not excepting "succotash" and cornbread.

Corn remains today what it was before Columbus landed, the great American food crop. Our last year's crop of maize, loaded on wagons in single file and allowing 20 feet to each wagon, would make a line long enough to encircle the globe nine and a half times.

Ship Bunks That Stay Level

Bunks for ships so supported that they remain level no matter how much a vessel rolls have been patented by an English woman.

Daily Thought

Didst thou ever hear that things lit- tled had ever had success?—Shakespeare.

Pure Colors Are Rare in Nature, Writer Declares

The Hry family is well represented among the early flowers. A well-known member is the Gloriosa, though the flower is better known than the name. The berries, writes W. L. Henscroft in *Days of Life*, are remarkable for being of a pure blue color, the so-called blue variety being exceedingly rare in nature. It would be a hardy and glowing world indeed if red, blue and yellow, pure and unadmixed, were the dominant colors. Pure yellow may be seen in the common evening primrose.

WEST PARIS GRANGE FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

was crowded to see the babies. There are those who were surprised at the number of mothers who brought babies for registration and examination at the Better Baby Contest, but it was a source of satisfaction to all that the interest was so wide and genuine. Time did not allow of examination of babies over 24 months, but the mothers of those children will receive literature, and at the next examination in January, when Miss Quinn will come again, arrangements will be made to care for all who come. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler assisted at the examination, and of 25 babies under two years of age 20 were found to be of normal weight, height and development. Here are the names:

Under six months: Ivan Chester Morey, Glenn W. Emery, Alia Hendrickson, Glendine Ring; under 18 months: Ella Miriam Madsen, Vernon Wesley Poland, Helma Korhonen, Bernice Paye Homelagway, Gertrude Caroline Mann, Elvora Mae Curtis, Ernest James Curtis, Eleanor Lucille Aldrich; under 24 months: Zilpha Barrows, Carl Pihlman, Charles Wilson Hill, Frances Byerson, Phyllis Mabel Welch, Earl E. Swinton, Leon Abner Pollard, George E. Cox.

In January the mothers, and friends, will be able to make exact note of gains made by these babies under the special directions as to diet and sleep that are made in almost every case.

Miss Katherine L. Quinn, R. N., is a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city, and has served also with the New York Lying-in Hospital, and the District Nursing Association of Boston. She is at present head nurse for the Portland Child Hygiene and Baby Welfare Association. She says: "The babies examined were all very good, so good it is hard to discriminate, but your babies do not compare with the Portland babies, so many of them are extremely pale." She advised all mothers to put baby to bed regularly at 6:30 P. M.

Railroad Square was full of people during the forenoon to witness the pulling matches.

Dinner and supper were served at Centennial Hall, and a crowd was fed at each meal.

In the afternoon Grange Hall was packed to see the moving pictures. Dancing followed. On the athletic field there were sports, and the base ball game, Buckfield and West Paris, resulted in a victory 12 to 5 for Buckfield.

In the evening the drama, *Dust of the Earth*, was finely presented, and Grange Hall was filled to the utmost. The cast was as follows:

David Moore of Maple Farm College, Charles Stevens, Susan Moore, his wife, Elinor Mann, Elizabeth, their daughter, Madeline Peabody, Jerry, their son, Earl Hollis, Rev. Mr. Templeton, a young divine, Robert Berry, Miss Arabella, the village newspaper, Laura Barker, John Ryder, the Young Master of the Maple, Carl Emery, Wandering Tom, a mystery, Old Morse, his companion, Ronald Parkley, Nell, "The Dust of the Earth," Louie Peabody.

The specialties between acts were so by Mrs. Chester Briggs, who responded to an encore, music by Shaw's orchestra, and recitation by Lewis Jacob Mann. Dancing followed with music by Shaw.

A grange booth on the lawn near the door did a flourishing business selling ice cream, candy, hot dogs and soft drinks. Everything was quiet and orderly, and the entire day was of pleasant and profit.

The following premiums were awarded:

Vegetables
Beets: D. A. Grover, 1st; O. N. Hammons, 2nd.
Cauliflower: O. N. Hammons, 1st; D. A. Grover, 2nd.
Pepper plant: D. A. Grover, 1st.
Pepper: D. A. Grover, 1st; E. S. Tuell, 2nd.
Golden Bantam corn: D. A. Grover, 1st.

Carrots: D. A. Grover, 1st.
Brussels sprouts: D. A. Grover, 1st.
Pepper: O. N. Hammons, 1st; D. A. Grover, 2nd.

Swiss chard: D. A. Grover, 1st.
Cabbage: A. R. Tuell, 1st; E. S. Tuell, 2nd.

Belgian carrot: A. J. Abbott, 1st.
Beans: A. R. Tuell, 1st.
Pumpkin: O. N. Hammons, 1st; A. R. Tuell, 2nd.

Melon: D. A. Grover, 1st; O. N. Hammons, 2nd.
Onions: F. H. Packard, 1st; W. H. Barker, 2nd.

Farm display: O. N. Hammons, 1st; D. A. Grover, 2nd; A. R. Tuell, 3rd.
Pie pumpkin: A. R. Tuell, 1st.
Tomato: A. R. Tuell, 1st.

Squash, Maxim Hybrid: O. N. Hammons, 1st.
Turnip: E. S. Tuell, 1st; O. N. Hammons, 2nd.

Raspberries: Geo. N. Hammons, 1st.
Cucumber: E. S. Tuell, 1st.
Largest cabbage: E. S. Tuell, 1st.
Largest squash: M. L. Ellingwood, 1st.

Fruit
Peck box apples, Wolf River and Wealthy: R. L. Cummings, 1st on each. Best collection, winter apples: George Emmons, 1st; F. L. Wyman, 2nd.

Harvey Greening: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st; F. L. Wyman, 2nd; Dana Grover, 3rd.

McIntosh Red: R. L. Cummings, 1st; F. L. Wyman, 2nd; C. N. Stevens, 3rd.

Black Oxford: F. L. Wyman, 1st; Emily Tuell, 2nd.

Wolf River: Dana Grover, 1st; R. L. Cummings, 2nd; I. H. Ellingwood, 3rd.

Twenty Ounce: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st; Wealthy: R. L. Cummings, 2nd; Dana Grover, 3rd; C. N. Stevens, 3rd.

King Tompkins: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st; F. A. Littlehale, 2nd.

Blue Pearmain: F. A. Littlehale, 1st; W. E. Cole, 2nd; Dana Grover, 3rd.

Pound Sweet: C. S. Marshall, 1st; A. D. Littlehale, 2nd.

Peewaukee: C. S. Marshall, 1st. Gravenstein: E. S. Tuell, 1st.

Snow Apple: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st; C. N. Stevens, 2nd and 3rd.

Porter: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st; C. N. Stevens, 2nd; G. B. Stone, 3rd.

Nothend: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st. Wagner: F. L. Wyman, 1st.

Baldwin: A. D. Littlehale, 1st; F. L. Wyman, 2nd; I. H. Ellingwood, 3rd.

Ben Davis: C. N. Stevens, 1st; A. D. Littlehale, 2nd.

Hubbardston: George Robinson, 1st. Northwest Greening: E. Curtis, 1st; Dana Grover, 2nd.

Tolman Sweet: C. N. Stevens, 1st. Roxbury Russet: Dana Grover, 1st; I. H. Ellingwood, 2nd; C. N. Stevens, 3rd.

Fancy Work
Best specimen of embroidery by lady over seventy: Mrs. Hannah Welch, 1st.

Best specimen of crochet and tatting by lady over seventy: Mrs. Martha Hill. Embroidered night robe in white: Edith Bradford.

Embroidered night robe in colors: Mrs. H. W. Welch.

Specimen embroidery in white: Marion Mayhew, 1st and 2nd.

Specimen embroidery in colors: Mrs. D. W. Gray, 1st.

Embroidered sheet and pillow slips: Lois Hollis, 1st; Mrs. Elmer Hammon, 2nd.

Embroidered centerpiece in white: Marion Mayhew, 1st and 2nd.

Embroidered centerpiece in colors: Marion Mayhew, 1st; Mabel Lane, 2nd.

Set six dollars in white: Mrs. C. H. Lane, 1st.

Embroidered sofa pillow: Mrs. C. H. Lane, 1st; Emily Tuell, 2nd.

Embroidered pillow slips: Marion Mayhew, 1st and 2nd.

Byel and solid embroidery: Marion Mayhew, 1st and 2nd.

Specimen of tatting: Laura Barden, 1st; Marion Mayhew, 2nd.

Night robe with crocheted yoke: Mrs. Mildred Davis, 1st; Lois Hollis, 2nd.

Runner in embroidered colors: Lois Hollis, 1st and 2nd.

Specimen crocheted cuff and collar set: Mrs. C. H. Lane.

Pile crocheted yoke: Mrs. S. T. White, 1st; Mrs. Geo. Hildon, 2nd.

Pillow slips with tatting: Lois Hollis, 1st.

Bodyspread knitted: Mabel Lane, 1st. Handkerchief: Laura Barden, 1st.

Best crocheted: Mrs. C. H. Lane. Towels tatting: Lois Hollis, 1st; Mrs. C. H. Lane, 2nd.

Towels embroidered colors: Marion Mayhew, 1st; Laura Barden, 2nd.

Bath towel: Mrs. Geo. Hildon, 1st and 2nd.

Towels with knitted lace: Mrs. C. H. Lane, 1st; Margaret Bacon, 2nd.

Marguerite with crocheted yoke: Mrs. F. L. Wyman, 1st.

Crochet and embroidery by boy: Albert Martin, 1st and 2nd.

Knit Goods, Etc.
Shawls: Mrs. Hattie Ellingwood, 1st; Mrs. S. T. White, 2nd.

Best pair men's hose: Mrs. Ellen Hammon, 1st; Mrs. Hattie Merrill, 2nd.

Red socks: Mrs. Hattie Merrill, 1st; Mrs. Ambrose Swift, 2nd.

Mittens: Mrs. Ellen Hammon, 1st; Mrs. H. B. Tuell, 2nd.

Gloves: Mrs. Sarah Packard, 1st; Mrs. E. M. Ellingwood, 2nd.

Domestic yards: Mrs. Hattie Merrill, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, 2nd.

Largest potato: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st.

Sweet corn: I. H. Ellingwood, 1st. Best display potatoes: John Cox, 1st.

Cranberry: G. W. Eldon, 1st. Partridge: Leon Bradford, 1st.

Pears, Sheldon: C. S. Marshall, 1st. Beurre d'Anjou: D. A. Grover, 1st.

Kelffer: D. A. Grover, 1st. Quince: Leon Bradford, 1st.

Grapes, Champion: A. D. Littlehale, 1st.

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